

SIX

Studebaker offers you, in a moderate price range, the same outstanding engineering achievement — Free Wheeling — which has been adopted, intact and unmodified, by America's two finest cars — Pierce-Arrow and Lincoln.

Studebaker cars hold more stock car speed and endurance records than all other makes combined.

HONG KONG & SHANGHAI HOTELS, LTD.
(Incorporated in Hong Kong)

China Mail

ESTABLISHED 1845.

TO-DAY'S DOLLAR — The closing rate of the dollar on demand, to-day was 1/5 8/16.

No. 28,002

HONG KONG, TUESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1932.

PRICE \$3.00 Per Month.

JUST ARRIVED!

DUNLOP 1932

TENNIS BALLS

(PRESSURE PACKED)

NOW OBTAINABLE FROM ALL STORES.

ADMIRALTY COURT CLAIM.

Mr. Sheldon & the Helm Action.

OVER \$80,000 INVOLVED.

In the Admiralty Court this morning, before the Chief Justice (Sir Joseph Kemp, K.C.), with the Harbour Master (Hon. Commander Hqle, R.N. (ret'd.), as Assessor, hearing was resumed of the action, involving over \$80,000, brought by the China Navigation Company, against the Nippon Yusen Kaisha, and vice versa, arising out of a collision in Hong Kong harbour in fog on March 23 last between the China Navigation s.s. Kiangsu and the N.Y.K. s.s. Toyooka Maru. The China Navigation Co. are represented by Mr. Eldon Potter, K.C., and Mr. F. C. Jenkin, K.C. (instructed by Messrs. Johnson, Stokes and Master) while Mr. H. G. Sheldon (instructed by Messrs. Hastings, Denny and Bowley) is appearing for the N.Y.K.

Seamanship and the Law. This morning, Mr. Sheldon made submissions in regard to seamanship and the law. After dealing with authorities Counsel went on to say that there was no case laid down to say that a ship, in a fog not knowing where another ship was lying, should take helm action. In some circumstances such action could be taken, that is, where the master of a ship deems it necessary to take helm action. The general rule was not to take helm action. He submitted that this present case was a very good example of that rule, and that if Captain Ritchie, of the Kiangsu had not taken helm action in the northern fairway, there would not have been a collision.

Mr. Sheldon then read Captain Tomlinson's evidence, Mr. Jenkin reading the subsequent cross-examination.

Pilot's Evidence. Mr. Li Wai, who piloted the s.s. Toyooka Maru on the morning in question, was called to give evidence. Replying to Mr. Sheldon witness said that he was not prepared to say whether all the way was off the ship, but he could tell for certain that she was not going as fast as one knot just before the collision, because the pilot's boat was going ahead of the ship. Her speed was less than half a knot.

Replying to Mr. Sheldon's question as to why the Toyooka Maru changed her course to N.E. in the northern fairway, witness said they were heading for a buoy (B 29) so they had to turn their course to avoid colliding with it. After changing their course the fog came down.

Mr. Sheldon — What did you do when the fog came down?

Witness replied that the engines were stopped, and kept steady and the fog signal was blown.

The case is proceeding.

REPARATIONS.

German Ambassador and M. Laval.

AN INTERVIEW.

Paris, Yesterday. M. Laval to-day received the German Ambassador. The nature of the conversation has not been revealed, but it is assumed, that the Ambassador gave further explanation of Dr. Brüning's Reparations statement. This explanation is calculated to calm French apprehensions.

It is felt that Mr. Ramsey MacDonald's statement (published in yesterday's issue of the China Mail) is bound to impress the French Government, and it now appears certain that France will attend the Lausanne Conference.

FIERCE BATTLE

BANDITS ATTACK JAPANESE.

MANY KILLED

POWER HOUSE BLOWN UP.

Tokyo, To-day. A message from Mukden states that a company of Japanese infantry suffered severely at Hsin-Min-tun, near Ta Hu-shan, last evening, at the hands of a large force of bandits. Reinforcements have been hurriedly despatched from Mukden to the relief of the Japanese.

The bandits attacked and destroyed the power station at Pa Tao-hao, thus plunging Hsin-min, Ta Hu-shan and Chin-chow into darkness.

The Japanese casualties are reported to be 4 officers and 30 men killed, while the remainder of the company are wounded. The Japanese fought desperately against overwhelming odds, for the bandits are said to have numbered about 5,000.

A Japanese armoured car, which was despatched to the assistance of the remnants of the company desperately fighting the bandits, was derailed and overturned near Hsin Min-tun, where a section of the line had been removed by the bandits. It is now learned that there were ten un wounded men at Hsin Min-tun who extricated themselves and defended the Pa-tao-hao power station until the bandits blew it.

Whether these men went up with it is not known.

A few reinforcements have got through, and with some of the original company, who were slightly wounded, fought the bandits and drove them off. The victors have informed battalion headquarters at Taku-shan that they are now holding Hsin Min-tun. — Reuter.

LEAGUE'S INQUIRY COMMISSION.

China and Japan Approve.

OF PERSONNEL.

Paris, Yesterday. China and Japan have now approved of the names of members of the League Commission of Inquiry (Manchuria). It now only remains to obtain the approval of the League's members for the Commission to be formally constituted, and leave for the Far East. — Reuter.

WOMAN TRADER VICTIMISED.

Youth Goes Off with Box of Jade.

Kwan Mui, a trader of Lan Tau, temporarily residing at the Yip San Chan Boarding House, No. 8, Connaught Road, reports to the Police that on January 10, she booked a room at the boarding house and while there made the acquaintance of a Chinese youth with whom she had conversation. The same day she went to visit some friends at Shaokwan, and stayed there the night, returning the next morning.

On her return to the boarding house she was informed that during her absence the youth had taken away her locked tin box which contained jade to the value of \$188.

STORY OF A LOAN DEMANDED.

Alleged Threats of Assault.

A TRAP.

Two Chinese youths were charged before Mr. E. H. Williams at the Central Magistracy this morning, with demanding, with menaces or by force, \$30 from Chi Kwok Man, and with conspiracy.

Inspector John Murphy prosecuted.

Complainant, who was the son of the master of the Chi Tung Drug Store, said he knew the second defendant, when the latter was a fooki employed in a similar shop in the same street. Defendant left this employment about two years ago. On December 28, he saw defendant in the Tin Nam Tea House in Wing Lok Street, and defendant asked him to have tea. During the tea, defendant invited complainant to his room at the Great Eastern Hotel. Complainant went that night and defendant asked him for

FINE.

The Royal Observatory's report issued to-day states:—

The anticyclone is central, S.E. of Tokyo, moving E. Another has formed over China. A depression North of Vladivostok is moving E. Forecast:—Northerly winds; fresh; fine.

Rainfall. Rainfall for 24 hours ended at 10 a.m. to-day — nil. Total since January 1—nil against an average of 0.30 inch—deficit 0.30 inch.

Temperature. The temperature at certain specified centres this morning at 6 o'clock was:—

Hong Kong	58
Macao	54
Pratas Island	67
Manila	67
Foochow	56
Amoy	66
Chefoo	83
Shanghai	38

a loan of \$30. Complainant said he would obtain the loan for him, but had no intention of doing so. The next day defendant came to the shop with the first defendant, and calling him out into the street, threatened to assault him unless the money was forthcoming, either in stock or cash. Complainant again pretended to agree. The trio again met on January 1 at Wing Lok Street, when one of the defendant is alleged to have said "I will give you no more chances. Do you want to die?" No more was seen of the defendant until January 8, when first defendant telephoned to complainant and asked him out to tea at the Asia Cafe. Complainant refused on the grounds that he was busy. At 7 p.m. on the same day, first defendant came to the shop and invited complainant out to tea at the Paris Cafe. This time complainant went. In the shop defendant said, "We are friends, let us have no trouble. If you fail to bring the \$30 I shall have you assaulted. I have only to say one word and can get plenty of people to assault you." The money was then promised for noon the following day, at the Great Eastern Hotel.

Evidence was then given of how two \$10 notes were shown to Inspector Murphy and the numbers noted, and a trap laid for the defendants at the Hotel.

The case is proceeding.

You are busy. Yet you want to be informed of the news of the day. Then turn to the back page and glance the news. It's there, constantly maintained for you.

GIFT TO LEAGUE

BEAUTIFUL NEW BUILDING

DECLARED OPEN

M. AVENOL'S APPEAL.

(Reuter's Special Service.)

Geneva, Yesterday. The first concrete step towards the Disarmament Conference was made to-day, when a beautiful new building, adjoining the League Secretariat, erected specially to accommodate the Conference, and its committees, was opened by the President of the Geneva State Council, who presented the building to the League.

M. Avenol received the building on behalf of the League, and in returning thanks said:—

"This Conference will assume in character a solemn gravity which the authorities and people of Geneva cannot escape. Therefore, I ask the authorities and people of Geneva to contribute their warmest and most active sympathy."

THE PRESIDENCY OF GERMANY.

"Unconstitutional" Methods.

VOTE OF PEOPLE DEMANDED.

Berlin, Yesterday.

Herr Hitler, the Nationalist leader, and von Hugenberg have decided not to support the move for a prolongation of President Hindenburg's term of office by action of the Reichstag. It is believed each is writing a letter to Dr. Brüning declaring that, while they desire to see President Hindenburg remain in office, this should be done by a vote of the people and not achieved through the "unconstitutional means" as suggested by the Government.

Although the Nationalists will refuse to participate in the Reichstag's action for an extension of President Hindenburg's term of office, it is understood they would support him, if he stood again for election in May, in which case it is certain he would be elected by an overwhelming majority. — Reuter.

HISTORY IN CYCLES.

Fifty-Seven "Ancient Varieties."

IN A VILLA MUSEUM.

Few cyclists know that in a villa near Croydon is a museum containing 57 antique bicycles, representing 70 years of cycling history. The museum is owned by Mr. H. W. Bartlett, who describes the museum as "my contribution to the education and entertainment of cyclists."

The most valuable bicycle in the collection is the oldest pneumatic-tired machine in the world. It is insured for \$500. This bicycle was ridden on the racing track at Bala in 1893 by Mr. W. Hume, who went back into training, specially to try out the revolutionary tyre made by the late Mr. E. Dunlop. Mr. Dunlop had previously made this machine for his son, and had proved to his own satisfaction

GERMAN FINANCIAL CRISIS AVERTED.

Question of Extension of Credits.

FRENCH OPPOSITION.

Basel, Yesterday.

At the instance of M. Moret, Governor of the Bank of France, the Council of the Bank of International Settlements, has unanimously refused to renew unconditionally the credit of twenty-five million dollars to the Reichsbank, which expires on February 4.

Dr. Luther, German Finance Minister, has protested against the refusal which, it is feared, will adversely affect German currency. But he has been informed that that responsibility rests with the German Government. The refusal is regarded as a warning.

French stranglehold of German finances is threatened by the subsequent decision of the Bank of International Settlements renewing the credit of twenty-five million dollars for three months conditionally.

The Banks of England, of France, and the Federal Reserve Bank are renewing their credits in equal amount to Germany.

This decision has been adopted after the insistence by the French bank, which involves the possibility of a crisis in German finances, as M. Moret intimated that the Bank of France was not disposed to renew the credit for more than a month. — Reuter.

OUR TELEPHONIC WORLD.

Amazing Exhibition at Imperial Institute

CHILDREN TO RING UP EMPIRE.

London, January 5.

One of the greatest publicity stunts to make the world more telephone-minded, will take place to-morrow at the Imperial Institute, South Kensington.

Hundreds of children have been invited to attend the opening of the great telephone exhibition, which for the first day at least, will have Post-master-General, Sir Kingsley Wood, as its master of ceremonies. One of the features of the exhibition will be to speak from there to Canada, America, South Africa, Australia, New Zealand or even distant ships at sea, by means of easy and efficient telephonic communication.

All the latest devices and inventions of the telephone will not only be exhibited but thoroughly demonstrated. Every up-to-date apparatus in automatic exchange will be shown, and a new instrument recording voice variations by means of a great light screen, signals and bells, will be tested before the visitors.

While the telephone is being put through its paces, a spotlight will play continuously over the crowd. When it alights and stops on the head of some child, he or she will be allowed to speak over the telephone to another child in some distant part of the world.

During the exhibition, arrangements have been made to plug in on any line in the world, providing, of course, a time is chosen when that circuit is free of interference.

That a disc of wood shod with a tube of air ran more easily than one without it, but Hume was the only racing man who could interest himself in the revolutionary tyre made by the late Mr. E. Dunlop. Mr. Dunlop had previously made this machine for his son, and had proved to his own satisfaction

UNIVERSITY OF HONG KONG

AWARD OF DEGREES GAINED IN 1931

VICE-CHANCELLOR'S ADDRESS

FINANCE — STUDY OF CHINESE — NEED FOR SCHOLARSHIPS.

A large assembly gathered in the Great Hall of the Hong Kong University yesterday afternoon for the distribution of degrees. A procession of prominent officials and citizens, headed by the Chancellor, His Excellency the Governor, Sir William Peel, and the Vice-Chancellor, Sir William Hornell, bared the opening of the Congregation, after which the Vice-Chancellor delivered a stirring address.

After the speeches the gradates were presented for their degrees by the Deans of the three Faculties.

GRADUATES 1931.

Degree of Doctor of Medicine.
Dr. Bau Tzu-zung, M.B., B.S.
Degree of Master of Surgery.
Dr. Phoon Seck-wah, M.B., B.S.
Degree of Bachelor of Medicine and Bachelor of Surgery.
Chan Shing-chue.
Bessie Chen.
Cheng Hung-yue.
Cheng Sui-yue.
Victor Enok.
Florentino Santos Fernando.
Lam Shiu-wah.
Lim Ek-que.
Ling Ke-dieh.
Ng Yook-boon.
Phoon Seck-quai.
Hilda Mo-yin Yuen.

In Absentia.
Xien Kho Khong-kha.
Kadapa Venkata Krishna.
Degree of Bachelor of Science in Engineering.
Chan Leung-chi.
Chan Yuen-cheung.
Choi Fan-yang.
Foo Eng-kang.
Lai Weng-cheong.
Ma Hsiao-hao.
Hassan Nemaze.
Leonard Aaron Oppenheim.
Poon King-wong.
Tan Peng-liat.
Yau Fung-hon.

In Absentia.
Sun Chih-fuh.
Degree of Bachelor of Arts.
Abu Bakar.
Olga Maria de Castro Basto.
Cheung King-pak.
Chey Wai-haan.
Ng Kwong-yuen.
John Pau.
Tsui Hung-kee.
Sheila Rosemary Whitley.
Wong Kwong-yun.
Yeap Choon-yow.

On March 16, 1931, this University's first Vice-Chancellor, Sir Charles Elliot, died at sea. Sir Charles was a great scholar and a great gentleman. As I said when he was laid to rest, the University met in this hall to pay to Sir Charles their last tribute, looking back over this University's troubled history, I have sometimes wondered and still wonder whether the Institution would have survived the years of its precarious infancy, had it not been for the personality and reputation of its first Vice-Chancellor. May I repeat something else which I said on this same occasion, namely, that it is fitting that we, while we deplore our loss, should determine that this University which meant so much to Sir Charles should be maintained in a manner worthy of the great scholar who was its first executive head.

Dr. John Anderson. On March 28, 1931, the University's first Professor of Medicine, Dr. John Anderson, died in hospital at Shanghai. He was taken to the fullness of his years. To his many friends who met in this hall to pay to Sir Charles their last tribute, I suggested that as the years rolled by and the

University grew into manhood, it might be that many more eminent Professors than John Anderson would occupy its Chair of Medicine, but that I doubted whether any of his successors would be more universally beloved in Hong Kong. Dr. Anderson died a comparatively poor man, but he did not forget this University. He has bequeathed to the University the sum of \$250 free of duty, for the establishment of a prize in the form of a gold medal to be given annually to the medical student who attains the highest aggregate of marks in all the professional examinations.

Welcome to New Officers. In December last, Dr. Leslie Davis arrived from Cairo (he had been previously in the Sudan) to fill the vacant Chair of Pathology. Earlier in the year, Mr. N. H. France came from Cambridge to be the University's Reader in History. The University has been fortunate in securing the services of these two officers. On behalf of you all I extend to them a hearty welcome and hope that they will be happy here.

Boxer Indemnity. The Boxer Indemnity into which this University had for so many weary years of waiting lifted up its eyes in hope, was disposed of by an Act of Parliament which on March 3, 1931, found its way on to the Statute Book of Great Britain. Under the provisions of this Act a sum of £225,000 has been paid over to this University. This sum has been invested in War Loans in London.

Newspaper Controversy Answered. A leading article in one of the local newspapers, criticised this arrangement. "Why did the University not take advantage of the exchange and invest the money locally?" It seems that under existing financial conditions no one can ever do the right thing, for when the University in 1930 was in grave financial difficulties owing to the collapse of the dollar, the cry was: "All this might have been prevented if only a reasonable proportion of the University's funds had been invested in sterling securities. The collapse should have been foreseen." Perhaps, if we had foreseen it, some of us would not be here, but mercifully, trustee securities are not easy to find in Hong Kong, nor do they yield anything like the interest they used to yield a few years ago. Attractive Shanghai mortgages have been taken up, but I doubt whether it would be wise to invest all the University's funds in Shanghai.

Disposal of Boxer Indemnity. The rest of the Indemnity, the total value of which is over eleven million pounds sterling, has been assigned under the Act to the following purposes: A sum of \$200,000 has been paid to the Universities' Chinese Committee in London to be spent on certain purposes specified in the First Schedule to the Act.

Disposal of Boxer Indemnity. The rest of the Indemnity, the total value of which is over eleven million pounds sterling, has been assigned under the Act to the following purposes: A sum of \$200,000 has been paid to the Universities' Chinese Committee in London to be spent on certain purposes specified in the First Schedule to the Act.



CLAREMONT

PRIVATE HOTEL
Austin Road, Kowloon.
(Facing the Kowloon Cricket Club. Four minutes from ferry by bus.)

Suites of rooms (single and double), hot and cold water system, all modern sanitation, private bathrooms attached.

EXCLUSIVE TABLE

entirely under European management.
Hotel has a splendid aspect in one of the finest locations in Kowloon, away from noise, yet easily accessible.
Terms very moderate. Reservations by letter or cable.

CLAREMONT

Tels.: 57390 & 57395 (Private).
Telegraphic Add.: "Fern" H.K.
Our motto is "SERVICE."

ALEXANDER
INSTITUT
DE BEAUTE

Phone 25169.
Pedder Building
(1st Floor)
Opposite Entrance to
Hong Kong Hotel.

Lustrous Oil Permanent Hair Waves which are Large, Soft and Natural. Artistic Finger and Marcel Waves, Oil Treatment, Shampooing, Henna Pack (any colour), Hair Cutting and Manicure for Ladies and Gentlemen. Conscientious, Artistic Work by European Expert, Mr. Alexander.

CHARGES MODERATE.
A VISIT WILL CONVINCE YOU.

PHOTO - SUPPLIES

Kodaks and Cameras.
Films, Plates and Papers, etc.
Developing, Printing and
Enlarging.

ZIESS and BUSCH
FIELD GLASSES

Price Moderate.

A Trial Order is Solicited.

A. SEK & CO.

Tel No. 23459.

26A, Des Voeux Road, C.

AN INTRODUCTORY
HISTORY

by

A. H. CROOK, O.B.E., M.A.

W. KAT, M.A.

W. L. HANDYSIDE, M.A., B.Sc.

PRICE \$2.00.

NOW ON SALE AT THE
PUBLISHERS.

The Newspaper Enterprise Ltd.
China Mail Offices.

ROUND THE LOCAL
CINEMAS.Reviews from Official
Sources.

"LAUGHING SINNERS."

One of the most novel and decorative dressing room "bungalows" was presented to Joan Crawford by her husband, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., when she began work on "Laughing Sinners," her new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer starring vehicle, now playing at the Queen's Theatre.

The dressing-room-on-wheels was designed and furnished by William Haines, Hollywood's authority on Georgian architecture and decoration. It has the appearance of a tiny Southern home and contains dressing table, lounge, wardrobe, kitchenette, ironing board, hot and cold water facilities and other home-like conveniences.

Harry Beaumont directed Miss Crawford in the new film, a picturisation of the Kenyon Nicholson stage hit, "The Torch Song," with Neil Hamilton and Clark Gable sharing leading man honours.

"OH SAILOR BEHAVE."

Archie Mayo, the director, claims to be the laziest man in Hollywood but his reputation suffered sadly during the filming of "Oh Sailor Behave!," Warner Brothers Vitaphone comedy featuring Olsen and Johnson which is coming to the Queen's Theatre on Thursday.

It was while shooting several of the water sequences of this film that Mayo lost his reputation.

In one particular scene, Olsen and Johnson were required to ride water bicycles across a three acre pond, which represents the famous Bay of Naples.

Mayo, who was comfortably seated on shore, shouted directions through his megaphone, but due to the swishing of the water and the distance they could not hear.

Mayo suddenly called the property man and asked him to bring an extra water bicycle. He quickly mounted the pontooned velocipede, and amazed the whole company by quickly pedalling across the water.

Whether it was the novelty of the sport or simply necessity that prompted Mayo no one will ever know, but after spending nearly three hours on the strange contraption he exhibited a perspiring brow as the evidence which unquestionably lost him his famous reputation. "Oh Sailor Behave!" is adapted to the screen by Joseph Jackson from Elmer Rice's play.

"SILENCE"

Intensive research at the Paramount studio preceded the filming of Max Marcin's noted stage melodrama, "Silence," to reproduce authentically the pre-war and present day settings, and to bring everything into line with Marcin's own ideas on his play.

Marcin, who has been directing at the Paramount studio for several months, having recently collaborated in the making of "The Lawyer's Secret," wrote the screen play for "Silence," and joined Louis Gasnier in directing it. Clive Brook, Marjorie Rambeau, Peggy Shannon and Charles Starrett head a brilliant cast of character players in this picture, now showing at the King's Theatre.

The absorbing plot centres around Clive Brook, first as a young, likeable and handsome crook whose escapades bring ruin and death to the woman who loves him; later, as the father of Peggy Shannon, he sees his daughter's happiness menaced by his own bad reputation, and takes on himself the blame for a crime he didn't commit. Only the

girl's courage and love save him from making the supreme sacrifice.

An interesting feature of "Silence" is the two separate and distinct roles played by the flaming-haired Peggy Shannon, who made her screen debut in "The Secret Call." She is seen first as the wife, later as the daughter of Brook, and, in these difficult characterisations, displays a versatility and talent which marks her as one of the great emotional stars.

"TILLY OF BLOOMSBURY."

Phyllis Konstam had a remarkable tribute paid to her after the shooting of a dramatic scene in "Tilly of Bloomsbury," Sterling Film Co., Ltd., talkie production, which will be shown at the King's Theatre commencing next Thursday.

Jack Raymond, who directed the picture, is beloved amongst artists, for his imperturbability cloaks a most kindly and tolerant understanding of human nature, and his gentle persuasiveness has the effect of getting the last ounce out of his artists, whether it be a comedy or dramatic sequence.

But even his equanimity was severely shaken during a scene in "Tilly of Bloomsbury"; Phyllis Konstam, who plays the part of Tilly, has invited her fiancé's rich family to her modest home where attempts to put her middle-class family into as good a light as possible go all wrong, and culminates in a dramatic scene during which she denounces her future mother-in-law for her snobbishness and patronage.

The manner in which Phyllis Konstam played this scene, the fervour of her denunciation, and championing of her own poor family reached such a pitch of dramatic intensity that Jack Raymond was in constant fear that Phyllis Konstam would collapse under the emotional strain.

When the scene was eventually taken, Jack Raymond, enthusiastically complimented her, and even the hard-boiled studio staff joined in the outburst of spontaneous applause.

"FOR THE DEFENCE"

The Bridge of Sighs, dark corridor of drama that long has been a New York landmark, is used as one of the settings for William Powell's newest starring release, "For the Defence" which is showing at the Central Theatre.

The Bridge of Sighs is a covered span of stone that connects Tombs prison with the New York Criminal Courts building. Across it prisoners are led from their cells to the court docks; its name originated from their thoughts and feelings as they were led to trial or brought back again following pronouncement of their sentences. Some of the most notorious criminals in the world have made the trip over the historic "bridge."

"For the Defence" presents William Powell as a brilliant criminal defence lawyer who saves many a client from jail through his resourceful application of legal technicalities. But the day comes when he must summon every trick in his power to save the girl he loves from a charge of manslaughter. In attempting to win the case for her he becomes enmeshed in the tolls of the law himself, and faces a life term in jail. The climax is filled with high-tension dramatics, and leaves audiences breathless.

Kay Francis is the sweetheart who is threatened with the ominous trip across the Bridge of Sighs into a lifetime of imprisonment.

Scott Kolk is the society ne'er-do-well who starts all the villainy in the production. He was one of the featured players in "All Quiet on the Western Front."

"For the Defence" was written by Oliver H. P. Garrett, former New York newspaperman whose

RADIO
TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres:

5-8 p.m.—European Programme of Victor Records.

5-5.35 p.m.—Variety.
Orchestra—
Song of the Soul,
Mem'ries—Victor Salon Orchestra (22486).

Song—
Behind the Clouds—Gene Austin.
Chorus—
Just Around the Corner,
The Revellers (19948).

Orchestra—
You Forgot Your Gloves,
Falling in Love,
Waring's Pennsylvanians (22708).

Song—
Mama Inez,
Bonsoir,
Maurice Chevalier (Baritone) (22731).

Orchestra—
Jig Time,
Egyptian Ella,
Ted Weems & His Orchestra (22644).

5.35-5.58 p.m.—Operatic.
Song—
Tosca (Puccini)—Love & Music,
Cavalleria Rusticana (Mascagni),
Well You Know Good Mother,
Maria Jeriza (Soprano) (1346).

Marguerite—Potpourri (Gounod);
Marek Weber & His Orchestra (68908).

Song—
Metastoffe (Belto)—
Hail, Sovereign Lord,
La Sonnambula (Bellini)—
As I View These Scenes,
Fedor Chalapin (Bass) (1269).

5.58-6.54 p.m.—A Concert.
Piano Solo—
La Campanella (Paganini-Liszt),
Nocturne in F Sharp Minor
(Chopin),
Ignace Jan Paderewski (6825).

Song—
Beautiful Isle of Somewhere
(Pounds & Pearls),
Marion Talley (Soprano) (1248).

Violin Solo—
Indian Lament (Dvorak-Kreisler),
Slavonic Dance No. 3
(Dorak-Kreisler),
Fritz Kreisler (7225).

Song—
Who is Sylvia
(Shakespeare-Schubert),
None But a Lonely Heart
(Tschalkowsky),
John McCormack (Tenor) (1853).

Piano Solo—
Capriccio (Scarlatti),
Serenade a La Pouppee (Debussy),
Valdimir Horowitz (1353).

Song—
Ivleog Sunshine Song,
Solvet's Sunshine Song (Grieg),
Solvet's Cradle Song (Grieg),
Lucy Isabelle Marsh, Soprano (4014).

Violin Solo—
Shepherd's Madrigal (Kreisler),
Gypsy Caprice (Kreisler),
Fritz Kreisler (6712).

Song—
Somewhere a Voice is Calling
(Newton & Tate),
John McCormack (Tenor) (1247).

6.54-7.20 p.m.—Hawaiian Music.
Penel No—Garden of Paradise,
Keamoku Louis (20707).

Lepe Ula—Palolo-Hula,
Sam-Ku-West Harmony Boys (2149).

Mele of Hawaii—Honolulu Stomp,
Honolulu Serenaders (21120).

7.20-8 p.m.—Orchestral.
Symphony No. 40 in G Minor
(Mozart),
Played by Chicago Symphony
Orchestra Conducted by
Frederick Stock (M109).

La Grande Fugue—Overture
(Rimsky-Korsakov),
Played by the Philadelphia
Orchestra Conducted by
Leopold Stokowski (7018-19).

8 p.m.—Local Time.
8.03-11.30 p.m.—Ko Shing
Theatre Relay.

11.30 p.m. (approx.)—Close
Down.
All records in the above Euro-
pean Programmes are kindly sup-
plied by Messrs. Tsang Fook Piano
Company.

First movie story, "Street of
Chance" proved to be one of the
greatest dramatic thunderbolts of
the past year.

SHADOWS BEFORE

COMING EVENTS ADVERTISED
IN CHINA MAIL.

Social Functions.

To-day—Tea Dances at Hong Kong Hotel and King's Restaurant; Dinner Dances at King's Restaurant, and Hong Kong and Peninsula Hotels.

To-morrow—Tea Dances at Hong Kong Hotel and King's Restaurant; Dinner Dances at King's Restaurant and Peninsula and Repulse Bay Hotels.

January 21—Old Bedfordians' annual dinner, Hong Kong Club, 8 p.m.

Entertainments.

To-day—King's Theatre:
"Silence."

To-day—Queen's Theatre:
"Laughing Sinners."

To-day—Central Theatre:
"For the Defence."

To-day—Majestic Theatre:
"Women Love Once."

To-day—Star Theatre:
"The Viking."

Home Malls.

To-morrow—Inward from London (Aeneas); Outward for Europe via Siberia (Chichibu Maru), 8.30 a.m.

Lammerts' Auction.
Friday—At Sales Room, household furniture, 2.30 p.m.

MEMORIAL TO AN ELEPHANT.

Where Another Elephant Laid
A Wreath.

At Somers, Westchester County, New York State, there is a memorial to "Old Bet," reputed to have been the first elephant ever exhibited in the United States.

The monument, a wooden image of the elephant, on a granite pedestal, has fallen into decay. It is now proposed to restore it.

Old Bet was imported by Hack-lah Bailey, one of the founders of Barnum and Bailey's Circus, in the year of Waterloo, and met her death a dozen years later.

Bailey set up the monument and in 1922 the successors of the Barnum and Bailey combination arranged for their oldest elephant to lay a wreath there.

This the animal accomplished with great eclat, kneeling in obeisance after depositing the wreath, while school children sang "The Star Spangled Banner."

STANDARD TIMES.

Sunrise and Sunset
in Colony.

Sunrise and Sunset in Hong Kong for January, 1932, Standard time of the 120th Meridian, East of Greenwich, are as follows:—

Date	Sunrise a.m.	Sunset p.m.
January 12	7.06	5.58
" 13	7.05	5.58
" 14	7.05	5.58
" 15	7.05	6.00
" 16	7.05	6.00
" 17	7.05	6.01
" 18	7.05	6.02
" 19	7.05	6.02
" 20	7.05	6.03
" 21	7.05	6.04
" 22	7.05	6.04
" 23	7.05	6.05
" 24	7.05	6.05
" 25	7.05	6.06
" 26	7.04	6.07
" 27	7.04	6.08
" 28	7.04	6.09
" 29	7.04	6.10
" 30	7.04	6.10
" 31	7.03	6.11

HONG KONG

THE

PENINSULA HOTEL;
HONG KONG HOTEL; REPULSE BAY HOTEL;
PEAK HOTEL

AND

SHANGHAI

ASTOR HOUSE HOTEL; PALACE HOTEL;

HOTELS,

LIMITED

In association with the Grand Hotel des Wagens Lits, Peking.

MARBLE HALL

31, Nathan Rd., Kowloon.

Tel. 57689.

A Select Private Hotel furnished with an eye to the comfort of its tenants. Single and double suites of rooms with private bathrooms attached.

THE HARBOUR VIEW PRIVATE HOTEL

9-12, Chatham Road, Kowloon.

Finest Situation on the Peninsula. Large Airy Rooms with Full Benefit of the Cool Sea Breezes. Unequalled Cuisine.
Phone Tel. 56784. Proprietress—Mrs. Gardner. Cable Add. "Harview."



PHOSFERINE exercises real and lasting benefit upon everybody's system, it invigorates brain and body naturally, and is given with equally good results to the children as to adults. The advantage of taking Phosferine is immediate—it makes you well and keeps you well.

PHOSFERINE

The Greatest of all Tonics for

Influences Debility Neuralgia Painfulness Malaria
Indigestion Mental Exhaustion Loss of Appetite Brainslag Headache
Sleeplessness Maternity Weakness Lassitude Nerve Shock Anemia
Exhaustion Weak Digestion Neuritis Rheumatism Sciatica

Made in Liquid and Tablets, each sold in three sizes, the larger sizes are the more economical.
PREPARED BY: PHOSFERINE (AMSTERDAM & PARSONS) LIMITED, LONDON, ENGLAND.
AGENTS: W. R. LUXLEY & CO., HONG KONG. Tel. 2288.

LAST WEEK

OF OUR

GRAND STOCK-TAKING

SALE

10% to 20% Discount

on

ALL OUR GOODS.

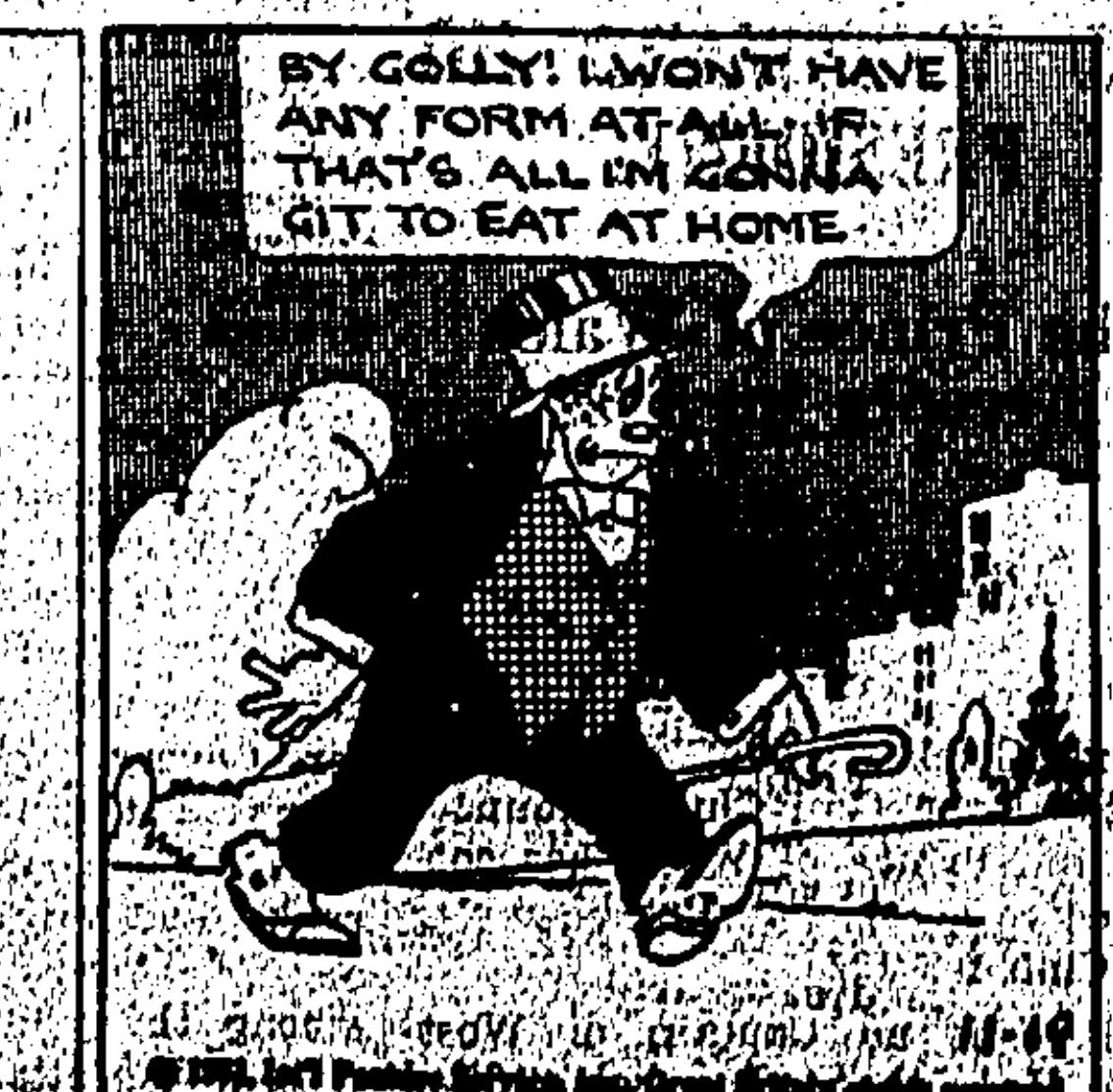
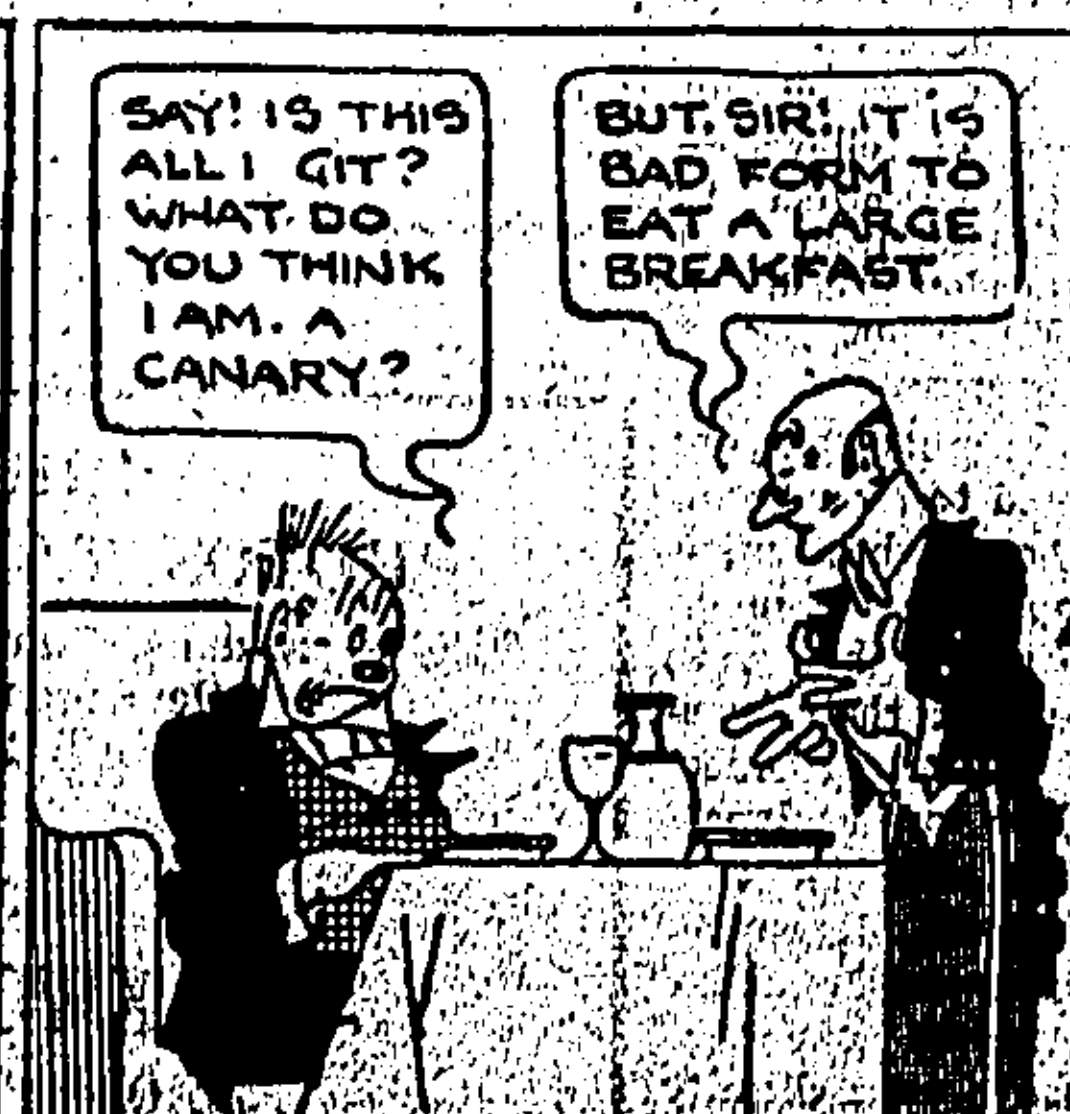
THE JAPANESE SILK BAZAAR

7, D'Agular Street.

Tel. 22919.

Come Early. Best Bargains Go First.

BRINGING UP FATHER



Donations and Subscriptions must now be sent to the Hon. Treasurer, Mrs. H. E. Goldsmith, 525, The Peak.

HONG KONG BENEVOLENT SOCIETY

HOW TO GET IT

MACAO GREYHOUND RACING CLUB

FULL RESULTS OF WEEK-END SPORT.

A large crowd attended the Fifth and Sixth meetings of the Macao Greyhound Racing Club over the week-end when two very jolly evenings were spent under the best possible conditions.

The following were the full results of both meetings:—

SATURDAY.

1st Race.—300 Yards Flat.
Time
1.—Black Bill 20.60
2.—Montana 20.60
3.—Ben Bill 20.61
Dead heat; short head between first and third.
Winner: \$5.60 and \$5.00.
Place: 1st \$3; 2nd \$3.

2nd Race.—300 Yards Flat.
Time
1.—Fairy 19.80
2.—My Flory 19.81
3.—Marquette 19.82
Won by short head; short head between second and third.
Winner: \$12.
Place: 1st \$4.10; 2nd \$3.80; 3rd \$3.50.

3rd Race.—300 Yards Flat.
Time
1.—Frontier Laddie 19.40
2.—Yellow Dragon 19.64
3.—Milly Boy 19.68
Won by two lengths; two lengths between second and third.
Winner: \$11.90.
Place: 1st \$4.10; 2nd \$3.60; 3rd \$3.30.

4th Race.—525 Yards Flat.
Time
1.—His Master's 32.80
Voice 32.80
2.—War Plume 32.91
3.—Snowstorm 32.98
Won by one and a half lengths; one length between second and third.
Winner: \$20.50.
Place: 1st \$5.60; 2nd \$4.60; 3rd \$3.80.

5th Race.—500 Yards Flat.
Time
1.—Generalship 32.00
2.—Rayma Randa 32.06
3.—Rough Times 32.09
Won by one length; half a length between second and third.
Winner: \$16.10.
Place: 1st \$4.90; 2nd \$3; 3rd \$3.60.

6th Race.—525 Yards Handicap
Time
1.—Seagrave 33.90
2.—Captain Cattle 34.38
Won by six lengths; two lengths between second and third.
Winner: \$3.50.
Place: 1st \$2.50; 2nd \$3.90.

7th Race.—300 Yards Flat.
Time
1.—Gold Duke 18.90
2.—Hello Mac 19.08
3.—Lord Roseberry 19.14
Won by three lengths; one length between second and third.
Winner: \$22.10.
Place: 1st \$3.90; 2nd \$3.40; 3rd \$2.60.

8th Race.—300 Yards Flat.
Time
1.—May Bill 33.40
2.—Square Deal 33.40
3.—Funny Bill 33.45
Won by half a length; short head between second and third.
Winner: \$9.70.
Place: 1st \$2.90; 2nd \$3; 3rd \$4.70.

SUNDAY.

1st Race.—300 Yards Flat.
Time
1.—Hector 20.30
2.—My Song 20.34
3.—My Boy 20.36
Won by half a length; a neck between second and third.
Winner: \$8.30.
Place: 1st \$2.70; 2nd \$2.60; 3rd \$3.10.

2nd Race.—300 Yards Flat.
Time
1.—Cavir 19.40
2.—Great Joy 19.46
3.—Fairy Queen 19.49
Won by one length; half a length between second and third.
Winner: \$22.30.
Place: 1st \$5; 2nd \$2.60; 3rd \$4.60.

3rd Race.—300 Yards Flat.
Time
1.—Rokie 19.20
2.—Frontier Laddie 19.38
3.—Black Wing 19.38
Won by three lengths; dead heat.
Winner: \$17.60.
Place: 1st \$3.80; 2nd \$2.80; 3rd \$3.60.

4th Race.—500 Yards Flat.
Time
1.—Silvious 32.60
2.—Reliance 32.66
3.—Information 32.69
Won by one length; half a length between second and third.
Winner: \$12.
Place: 1st \$3.60; 2nd \$4.10; 3rd \$3.30.

5th Race.—500 Yards Flat.
Time
1.—Great Joy 33.40
2.—May Bill 33.57
3.—Dollar Bill 33.64
Won by two lengths; one length between second and third.
Winner: \$8.80.
Place: 1st \$2.60; 2nd \$3.10; 3rd \$3.20.

6th Race.—500 Yards Flat.
Time
1.—Frontier Force 33.40
2.—Spring Day 33.54
3.—Rainha de Saba 33.61
Won by three lengths; one length between second and third.
Winner: \$22.10.
Place: 1st \$3.90; 2nd \$3.40; 3rd \$2.60.

(Continued at foot of next column.)

UNIVERSITY OF HONG KONG

(Continued from Page 1.)

Schedule to the Act. The remainder of the balance of the fund, that is to say the money which had already accrued as the result of payments already received on the indemnity's account, minus the expenses properly chargeable to the fund (in which expenses the amounts of £265,000 and £200,000 which have now been paid respectively to the University of Hong Kong and the Universities China Committee in London are included) is to be paid to the Chinese Government Purchasing Commission, a body which in accordance with the provisions of the Act has been constituted in London "to enter into, and to supervise and secure the carrying out of contracts for the supply and delivery in China of such plant, machinery and other articles, to be manufactured in each case within the United Kingdom, as the Chinese Government may from time to time request them to purchase." As to the future payments of the indemnity—payments which will amount before the indemnity has been paid off in 1945, to \$7,847,098/4 9—half of each such payment, as it is made, is to go to the Chinese Government Purchasing Commission in London and half to a Board, since appointed by the Government of China in accordance with the terms of the Act "to be trustees for the purpose of receiving those moneys and applying them to objects mutually beneficial to China and the British Empire."

During the course of the negotiations which preceded the surrender of the money the Chinese Government had expressed their intention of dealing with the funds in harmony with the general views set forth in the report of the Anglo-Chinese Advisory Committee which was published in 1926 and was based on the recommendations of the Willington delegation. On September 19, 1930, Dr. C. T. Wang who was then Foreign Minister to China, wrote thus to Sir Miles Lampson: "The Chinese Government proposes in the first instance to apply the bulk of the funds to the creation of an endowment to be subsequently devoted to the educational purposes mentioned in the Report of the Advisory Committee." "It appears to the Chinese Government," Dr. Wang continued, "that the most advantageous plan for providing such an endowment would consist in the investment of the greater part of the said indemnity funds in the accumulated funds now on deposit and all future instalments, in rehabilitating and building railways and in other productive enterprises in China."

Endowment—Who Will Benefit? The upshot of all this was that in 1901 the British Government accepted a sum of £11,186,547 in settlement of actual payments incurred in connection with the Boxer Rising and of claims submitted by British subjects for losses sustained in the course of that disturbance (which claims incidentally had, after careful scrutiny, revision, and adjustment, been fixed originally at £16,518,810) and that the British Government, having in 1922 decided to devote the whole of the indemnity to the mutual interests of His Majesty and the Republic of China, implemented in 1931 an arrangement in accordance with which £265,000 have come to the Universities China Committee in London, some £7,439,000 will eventually go to the Purchasing Commission in London, and some three and a half millions to the Board of Trustees. The Government of China have agreed that the last two sums shall form an endowment for educational purposes.

Won by two lengths; one length between second and third.
Winner: \$19.50.
Place: 1st \$4.30; 2nd \$2.70; 3rd \$3.

7th Race.—300 Yards Flat.
Time
1.—Best Job 18.10
2.—Nobody's Fancy 18.58
3.—Square Deal 18.70
Won by eight lengths; two lengths between second and third.
Winner: \$17.
Place: 1st \$5.10; 2nd \$3.50; 3rd \$4.40.

8th Race.—500 Yards Flat.
Time
1.—Giggle 33.00
2.—Catchcrop 33.84
3.—Tinkle 33.98
Won by 12 lengths; two lengths between second and third.
Winner: \$13.40.
Place: 1st \$3.30; 2nd \$4.50; 3rd \$4.10.

poses mutually beneficial to China and the United Kingdom. It remains to be seen who will eventually benefit from this endowment the capital of which will be nearly eleven million pounds.

Return on Investment. I have said that the contribution of £265,000 which the University received from the indemnity was invested in War Loans in London. The investment was at the time calculated to bring in a return of about 5 per cent. but the position in London has changed since the investment was made. It was estimated on June 1 last that the additional annual income from this investment would amount to £265,700, but this estimate will have to be modified with reference to the exchange value of the dollar and the possible conversion of the Loans at a lower rate of interest.

Teaching of Chinese. The additional income which may be expected to accrue to the University from this contribution has not yet been finally assigned to the various purposes of the institution. In the course of last year the Boards of the three Faculties drew up schemes of improvement and the Senate approved these schemes. But the Council of the University decided before finally allotting the additional income, which is not an overwhelming amount, to have the question of the provision which the University should make for the teaching of Chinese thoroughly investigated. The investigation is now being undertaken by a special committee which was appointed by the Court of the University.

When the claims of Chinese have been adjusted against those of the other University activities, then the scheme for assigning the whole of the University's additional income will go before the Court of the University.

Baseless Rumour. I hope that what I have just said will finally dispose of the absurd rumours recently about, that the Education Department and the University were concocting a secret and vile cabal to abolish the teaching of Chinese from the schools and the University of the Colony. A picture of almost fascinating horror was drawn—a picture of the Director of Education and the Vice-Chancellor banded together to do evil, to sap the very foundations of Chinese life. Disraeli once said in the House of Commons that "it is much easier to be critical than correct." Anyway, I can assure those who have been haunted by this dread, that their fearful imaginings are entirely without foundation. The University's School of Chinese Studies has been a failure, there is no gainsaying that. We have got to profit by the experience and to think out afresh how we can, always be keeping the University's other activities in view, satisfy the obligation that our ordinance imposes upon us to make due provision in the Faculty of Arts for the study of Chinese Language and Literature. The University realises that for centuries Chinese social and political life has been built up on the Chinese Classics and we sympathise wholeheartedly with those who would regard it as a serious blow to Chinese National character that this heritage should now be abandoned. But the enthusiast for Chinese learning must not forget the exigencies of modern life. China wants not only administrators but doctors, engineers, lawyers, and commercialists, able to do business with the world. Don't make the yoke of Chinese study too heavy for the average boy or girl to bear. If you do, you will produce a reaction which will sweep your treasured studies away—a reaction which not even the Hanlins who are now flocking to Hong Kong will be able to stem, even in this Colony.

Tang Chi-ning School of Chinese. Before leaving this subject, I must mention the opening by His Excellency in September last of the Tang Chi-ning School of Chinese. It is an admirable building—a worthy memorial of the generosity of him who gave it. Just inside the door of the building the donor has had inscribed in Chinese and English a legend to the effect that the building is given to the University to enable it to fulfil its statutory obligation in the matter of Chinese teaching to which I have just referred. Chinese studies are to have the first claim on the recommendation of the building, which has been reasonably met, the University is at liberty to make the best use it can of the rest of the building.

Delegation From London. Towards the end of last year the Universities' China Committee in London sent a delegation of its members to China. The delegation consisted of Sir Reginald Johnston, Professor W. G. S. Adams of Oxford, and Professor P. M. Robjoy of Liverpool. Sir Reginald Johnston and Professor Adams both visited Hong Kong. The latter lived at the University for several days and was able to find out for himself not only what the University was actually doing in its various departments, but also what it aspires to do. Professor Adams' visit was a great encouragement. What he will tell his colleagues on the Universities' China Committee about us I do not know, but on one point I am sure he will insist and that is that if the British public wish to increase the influence of British educational ideals in China, they can not begin even to move in that direction so long as those in authority in Britain persist in ignoring this Colony as one of the centres from which this influence should radiate.

British Economic Mission. And this brings me to the recent British Economic Mission to the Far East. This was a mission of hard-headed business men. Its personnel included no idealist University professors, no star-gazing educationalists. We did not invite the Mission to visit the University, but many of its members came of their own accord—some more than once. Well in their report the Commission have deplored the permeation of Modern China by American culture as prejudicial to the interests of British trade in China. They have, moreover, insisted that immediate steps should be taken to remedy this by increasing the number of Chinese students who pass from China to Universities, Technical Institutes and workshops in Britain. I have been asked what the University of Hong Kong can do about it. It is a cheap rejoinder to say "we told you so," but as a fact if any one connected with this University ever ventured in the course of the last seven years to say what the Trade Mission has now proclaimed, he was either ignored or snubbed. And yet a Liberal M.P. speaking in the House of Commons in 1924 in the course of the debate on the Chinese Indemnity (Application) Bill said:—

"We know perfectly well that in the past many of the large American industrialists, especially in the Engineering trade have been in the habit of educating Chinese in their universities. . . . When we are asked to tender for certain work, we invariably find that the Chinese engineers have drawn up the specifications in such a form as to render it impossible to get an order and it has been drawn up to send to the factory in which the engineer has been educated in America."

Desperately in Need of Scholarships. This University is in desperate need of scholarships which would take its picked students to the Universities and Workshops of Britain, but it has no endowed scholarships, and no funds from which scholarships could be created. Before the Boxer Indemnity was finally disposed of, the Government of Hong Kong implored His Majesty's Government for a reasonable sum for the creation of scholarships, but to no avail. The Americans have at their annual disposal substantial sums for scholarships tenable in the United States, and these scholarships, which are handled by the China Foundation for the promotion of Education and Culture came originally from the American share of the Boxer Indemnity. Surely the allocation from the British share of the indemnity of a reasonable sum, say £200,000, to form an endowment fund for scholarships tenable in Britain would not have very seriously hampered the rehabilitation of railways in China and other productive enterprises of the Government of China for which over ten million pounds would still have been available. But it is vain to ponder what might have been.

Congress at Edinburgh. Last July the Universities of the British Empire met in Congress at Edinburgh. This University was represented at the Congress by which many a wise thing was said. I can not refrain in this connection from mentioning that the University is at liberty to make the best use it can of the rest of the building.

What he will tell his colleagues on the Universities' China Committee about us I do not know, but on one point I am sure he will insist and that is that if the British public wish to increase the influence of British educational ideals in China, they can not begin even to move in that direction so long as those in authority in Britain persist in ignoring this Colony as one of the centres from which this influence should radiate.

British Economic Mission. And this brings me to the recent British Economic Mission to the Far East. This was a mission of hard-headed business men. Its personnel included no idealist University professors, no star-gazing educationalists. We did not invite the Mission to visit the University, but many of its members came of their own accord—some more than once. Well in their report the Commission have deplored the permeation of Modern China by American culture as prejudicial to the interests of British trade in China. They have, moreover, insisted that immediate steps should be taken to remedy this by increasing the number of Chinese students who pass from China to Universities, Technical Institutes and workshops in Britain. I have been asked what the University of Hong Kong can do about it. It is a cheap rejoinder to say "we told you so," but as a fact if any one connected with this University ever ventured in the course of the last seven years to say what the Trade Mission has now proclaimed, he was either ignored or snubbed. And yet a Liberal M.P. speaking in the House of Commons in 1924 in the course of the debate on the Chinese Indemnity (Application) Bill said:—

"We know perfectly well that in the past many of the large American industrialists, especially in the Engineering trade have been in the habit of educating Chinese in their universities. . . . When we are asked to tender for certain work, we invariably find that the Chinese engineers have drawn up the specifications in such a form as to render it impossible to get an order and it has been drawn up to send to the factory in which the engineer has been educated in America."

Desperately in Need of Scholarships. This University is in desperate need of scholarships which would take its picked students to the Universities and Workshops of Britain, but it has no endowed scholarships, and no funds from which scholarships could be created. Before the Boxer Indemnity was finally disposed of, the Government of Hong Kong implored His Majesty's Government for a reasonable sum for the creation of scholarships, but to no avail. The Americans have at their annual disposal substantial sums for scholarships tenable in the United States, and these scholarships, which are handled by the China Foundation for the promotion of Education and Culture came originally from the American share of the Boxer Indemnity. Surely the allocation from the British share of the indemnity of a reasonable sum, say £200,000, to form an endowment fund for scholarships tenable in Britain would not have very seriously hampered the rehabilitation of railways in China and other productive enterprises of the Government of China for which over ten million pounds would still have been available. But it is vain to ponder what might have been.

Congress at Edinburgh. Last July the Universities of the British Empire met in Congress at Edinburgh. This University was represented at the Congress by which many a wise thing was said. I can not refrain in this connection from mentioning that the University is at liberty to make the best use it can of the rest of the building.

What he will tell his colleagues on the Universities' China Committee about us I do not know, but on one point I am sure he will insist and that is that if the British public wish to increase the influence of British educational ideals in China, they can not begin even to move in that direction so long as those in authority in Britain persist in ignoring this Colony as one of the centres from which this influence should radiate.

British Economic Mission. And this brings me to the recent British Economic Mission to the Far East. This was a mission of hard-headed business men. Its personnel included no idealist University professors, no star-gazing educationalists. We did not invite the Mission to visit the University, but many of its members came of their own accord—some more than once. Well in their report the Commission have deplored the permeation of Modern China by American culture as prejudicial to the interests of British trade in China. They have, moreover, insisted that immediate steps should be taken to remedy this by increasing the number of Chinese students who pass from China to Universities, Technical Institutes and workshops in Britain. I have been asked what the University of Hong Kong can do about it. It is a cheap rejoinder to say "we told you so," but as a fact if any one connected with this University ever ventured in the course of the last seven years to say what the Trade Mission has now proclaimed, he was either ignored or snubbed. And yet a Liberal M.P. speaking in the House of Commons in 1924 in the course of the debate on the Chinese Indemnity (Application) Bill said:—

SIXTH LADIES' YACHTING CHAMPIONSHIP

SISKIN AND SPEEDWELL WIN.

The following were the results of the sixth Ladies' Championship, held under the auspices of the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club yesterday:—

The course was:—1, Lyceum Beacon (P.); 2, Mark on Line (S.); 3, Channel Rock (P.). Distance: 7.7 miles.

Results:—

"H" Class (Started at 3 p.m.)

Yacht	Sailed by	Finished	Corrected	P'tion	Total
Rolla (Miss J. Sheldon)		4.36.20	4.31.28	3	6 32
Siskin (Miss J. E. Mackie)		4.34.05	4.28.57	1	9 52
Diana (Mrs. Barry)		4.40.46	4.34.21	5	4 25
Dorothea (Miss A. Blake)		4.38.42	4.29.43	2	7 29
Colleen (Miss M. Larssen)		4.41.15	4.32.16	4	5 26

"T", "Y" & "G" Class (Started at 3.05 p.m.)

Yacht	Sailed by	Finished	Corrected	P'tion	Total
Daphne (Miss M. Stokes)		4.53.07	4.53.07	5	11 74
Ailsa (Mrs. D. S. Lambert)		4.51.33	4.51.33	3	13 78
Why Wonder? (Mrs. Powles)		Did not finish			46
Bluejacket (Mrs. Adams)		4.50.47	4.50.09	2	14 76
Boojum (Mrs. Pickering)		4.53.20	4.52.42	4	12 76
Speedwell (Mrs. Stewart)		4.49.29	4.48.51	1	16 79
Wendy (Miss Patsheft)		5.56.26	5.51.34	7	9 18
Eunice (Mrs. Rose)		5.02.48	4.56.39	6	10 84

* Fouled Mark Boat.

ation from quoting something of what Lord Meaton the Chancellor of the University of Aberdeen contributed to the conference:—

"There are certain things," Lord Meaton said, "essential to the well-being of their peoples, which he believed their Universities were doing, which ought to be done by their Universities and which could not systematically be done except by their Universities. Paramount among those services is to his mind the dispersal of illusions. It is the fashion nowadays for them to lecture each other on the unwisdom of keeping their sons and daughters in ignorance of the mysteries of sex. Far more mysterious than sex is mind. Of all its mysteries the strangest is its greedy acceptance of the impossible. It is this breaking with illusions which the University spirit could ease and expedite. . . . First cousin to illusion is the catchword; and here also their Universities have a fertile field of action. Catchwords seem to be as essential to the popular digestion as certain morning papers and patent medicines. Self-determination and self-expression, democracy and bureaucracy, free trade and protection, nationalisation and rationalisation—the list is endless; and nine men out of ten never give an intelligent thought to their meaning. Their Universities could, and he believed that they alone could—insist on nailing all those phrases to the counter and dissecting them, instead of pinning them on to banners and marching after them in circles. . . . Yet another task on which he would like to see their Universities ac-

tive is the passing of certain insolvent conceptions through the Bankruptcy Court, so that plain honest people would refuse to give them further credit. Spirituality is one of those. Are we not weary of hearing of "negro spirituals" and various cranks on their "spiritual homes" and the "spiritual undercurrent" in some strike of butchers' assistants? Cheap enthusiasm and flabby emotions are not things of the spirit. . . . Another conception which is continually being prostituted is idealism. The greatest enemy of the ideal to-day is idealism—or what passes for it. It is the umbrella put up to shelter all who cultivate the second-best, loose in their thinking, shoddy in their efforts, vague about their goals. A piece of barefaced political intrigue is not rendered respectable by being acclaimed as idealism."

My constant desire is that this University will ever strive, however narrow its scope, to do honest work and to free the minds of its students from the tyranny of catchwords, illusion and specious idealism. In so far as it succeeds in this, the University of Hong Kong will be doing something to restore China and the World to sanity.

QUALITY PRINTING
With Quick Service

THE NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE LTD.
CHINA MAIL BLDG. 8A WINGLON ST.

STOCKTAKING SALE

NOW PROCEEDING.

Drastic Reductions

off

ALL GOODS

in

Every Department.

LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.

Mezzanine Floor.

WARRANTY.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills comprise the prescription of an eminent medical man, graduate of Edinburgh University, who used the formula with marked success in his own practice in cases where the essential need was the rehabilitation of the blood.



Old Before His Time!

Worn out, with the struggle to provide a life of greater happiness for his children than even he had himself! There are thousands like him, men of middle-age who are prevented from enjoying the fruits of a lifetime's labour by ill-health, prematurely aged by the depletion of their nervous energy. Such men need a course of the famous blood-building, nerve-strengthening tonic

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

Because this fifty-year-old, tried and proven remedy has the unique faculty of creating new and abundant supplies of rich pure blood, it has proved a boon to thousands of feeble-minded men all over the world. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills bring back the energy and vigour of youth because they

REJUVENATE THE BLOOD-STREAM.

All Chemists Can Supply You. Nothing else will do.

THE BEST
PRECAUTION
AGAINST
INFECTION

GLYCERINE OF THYMOL

AS A
Mouth Wash,
Gargle
or Nasal Spray
Per Bot. \$1.00 & \$2.50

SOOTHING, CLEANSING, DEODORIZING.

A. S. WATSON & CO., LTD.

ZEISS
FOLDING & MOVIE CAMERAS.

ZEISS
BINOCULARS

ZEISS
PROJECTORS & ENLARGERS
DEVELOPING & PRINTING
A SPECIALITY.

A. TACK & CO.
26, Des Voeux Road, Central.

GRAY'S YELLOW LANTERN SHOPS

For

Linens, Fur Evening Coats,
Underwear, Evening Dresses,
Peking Jewellery & Rugs.

Hotel Lobby Shop, open till 9 P.M.

Alexandra Building.

Tel. 24566

Hong Kong Hotel Lobby.

Tel. 27424.

HONG KONG

SHANGHAI

MANILA

Chemicals and Reagents, Medical and Surgical Instruments,
Microscopes and Microscopical Accessories, Laboratory
Apparatus and Glassware, Hospital Furniture and
Equipment, Anatomical Models, etc.

All Kinds of Supplies for Schools, and Large Educational
Institutions.

Drawing Instruments for the Architects, Engineers, etc.

FOR ECONOMY, QUALITY AND SERVICE
GO TO A FIRM WHICH SPECIALISES.

WE SPECIALISE AND WE
CARRY STOCKS.

SCHMIDT & CO.

Gloucester Building,
HONG KONG.

4, China Yuen Miao,
West Bund, CANTON.

DAIRY FARM NEWS

We BEG to announce that from TO-DAY
and until further notice all MILK and
CREAM sold by us will be Pasteurized and
may be consumed as delivered to customers.
This step has the full approval of the
Medical Officer of Health.

Mr. Dairy Farm Ice & Cold Storage Co. Ltd.

COME
TO
WHITEWAYS

GREAT
WINTER SALE

NOW ON

YOU WILL NOT
BE

DISAPPOINTED.

THOUSANDS OF BARGAINS.

The China Mail

Hong Kong, Tuesday, Jan. 12, 1932.

China's Financial
Policy.

Dr. Huang Hui-ling, the new
officiating Finance Minister, has
outlined his policy of financial
retrenchment and reform. That
this most thorny of domestic
questions stands sadly in need of
tackling, so that it may be placed
on a pedestal above reproach, is
recognised, not alone outside
China, but within that great
country also. How long it will
take to achieve the desired goal
is problematical, but until
China's finances are placed on
such a sound footing, dispensed
justly and with consideration
for the country as a whole, and
not for the sole benefit of cliques
and cabals, the progress of
China will so long be impeded.
It is no easy task that lies ahead
of the Chinese people and their
leaders, but it is a task never-
theless, to which they must set
themselves. Their financial dif-
ficulties may be without parallel
in the world — Mr. Sun Fo says
so — but that is reason, only
the more, why they ought to be
tackled with courage and honesty
of purpose. That China's finan-
cial difficulties are without
parallel to-day are due, in the
main, to their misuse in the past.
They have been used mainly to
defray the expenses of wars
waged in the country itself be-
tween the war-lords. It is these
war-lords, with small vision of
patriotism, and small sense of
their responsibilities as leaders
of the people, who, for selfish
purposes, have sacrificed the
country by exploiting every
available source of revenue in
order to pursue their own ends,
regardless of the fact that this
meant national fratricide.

Is China, to-day, seriously
and sincerely making an effort to
remedy this lamentable state of
affairs? That there is a desire
it should be remedied appears on
the surface here and there.
How deep down it is, and to
what degree it is animating the
intelligence, who dare say
now. But the indications are
that this consciousness is gather-
ing weight and with weight

momentum, which, in course of
time, may be such as to move
mountains.

For years the sum of the
Nation's domestic obligations
has been steadily mounting, and
to-day, with an unprecedented
crisis towering over the country,
China's financial difficulties have
reached a climax. That appears
to be fully appreciated and real-
ised by the new officiating Min-
ister of Finance, and he has stated
it to be his earnest endeavour to
do his utmost along certain
lines in the hope of effecting a
readjustment of the national
finances in order to promote the
economic welfare of the country.

What are these lines along
which the cars of economic wel-
fare are to be driven to stability
and progress?
In the first place, the aim of
the new administration will be to
base its financial policy on sound
economic lines, in the hope that
both Government and people
may be benefited. Having re-
gard for the fact that the Gov-
ernment's revenue is derived
from the people, the new ad-
ministration will do its utmost
to bring about a gradual increase
in the amount devoted to recon-
struction in the arts of peace.
Military expenditure will be
limited strictly to the two items
of national defence and bandit
suppression. The policy of im-
posing taxes and floating loans
for the purpose of civil war will
no longer be tolerated by the
new Government.

Secondly, an effort is to be
made to frame and put into effect
a financial policy based strictly
on budgetary principles; expen-
diture and revenue estimates are
to be carefully compiled so as to
balance; and Government ac-
counts are to be strictly audited.
Thirdly, military and adminis-
trative expenditure are to be
curtailed; and to taxation the
principle of scientific manage-
ment is to be introduced, so that
every cent should be devoted to
the public use.

Fourthly, the Sinking Fund is
to be scrupulously maintained
for the purpose of amortization
of Government's obligations and
to afford complete protection to
the foreign investor. And the in-
dependent financial control of the
Bank of China is to be strictly
maintained, and with weight

Lastly, a National Finance
Commission is to be organised
on a broad basis, with recognised
leaders and experts in the fields
of industry, finance and econo-
mics constituting the member-
ship. The function of the Com-
mission will be to discuss all
matters concerning the shaping of
the nation's financial policies and
to decide upon all important
questions.

Such in brief is the programme
for the reconstruction of Na-
tional finance which Dr. Huang
Hui-ling proposes to carry out
with the co-operation and advice
of experts and with due regard
to public criticism and support.

It is a big task — a Hercu-
lean labour — to which he has
pledged himself. May he suc-
ceed.

From Other Pens.

The Cigarette War.

Competition has never been so
fierce in the cigarette industry as it
is to-day. More and more money is
being spent by manufacturers, in
some cases to a point which is
definitely uneconomic, on schemes
designed to retain or capture the
support of customers.

I gathered these facts during the
week-end from Mr. Edward Baron,
who works six days a week in the
great tobacco concern, in which the
late Mr. Bernhard Baron built up
his great fortune.

Mr. and Mrs. Baron are the
lucky owners of Fulmer Chase, one
of the most charming medium-sized
country houses, within easy reach of
London. Though it is no more than
a few miles from two main roads —
the London-Bath and the London-
Oxford — there one might be lost in
the wilds of the country.

Having completely lost my way
trying to find it after dark (in spite
of the forethought of a kind hostess
who had provided a special route
map) and ended up in a remote
field, I can testify to this aspect.
Yet, leaving out of account such
little contraptions, it is no more
than forty-five minutes from Hyde
Park Corner — Peterborough in the
Daily Telegraph.

Two Napoleons.

The secret of Mr. Charles Chap-
lin's long sojourn in Europe is out.
The Napoleon of Hollywood has
been engaged in writing a play on
the Napoleon of St. Helena.

In the past there have been fre-
quent rumours that Mr. Chaplin
had an ardent ambition to play
Napoleon and that the study of the
Emperor's career had been the
most serious preoccupation of his
life.

Hitherto, however, these rumours
have been regarded as part of the
advertising programme of the
astute publicity merchant whom
Hollywood has ever known.

I am now in a position to state
that Mr. Chaplin's latest ambitions
have nothing to do with Hollywood.
The play he is writing — he has
already completed two acts — is
destined, not for the "talkies" but
for the straight theatre.

It is based on an American novel
and deals with the theory that
Napoleon escaped from St. Helena.

The American "novelist," having
heard of Mr. Chaplin's project, is
opening his mouth very wide.

There are two interesting points
in connection with Mr. Chaplin's
play. Should it ever see the light,
it will be following directly
in the footsteps of Mussolini, whose
play on the Hundred Days has al-
ready been staged with considerable
success in various Central European
capitals.

Further, it is probable, Mr.
Chaplin decides to play the title
role himself. He will be returning to
his first love. His first public ap-
pearance as an adult (he was one
of the Wolves in the first production
of "Peter Pan") was as an actor on
the legitimate stage.

The play in which he figured was
Fred Karno's "Mumming Birds," in
which he played the part of a
drunken well who kept falling out
of a theatre box — Londoner in the
Evening Standard.

News in Brief.

The P. & O. S.S. "Raffles" from
Hong Kong arrived London on
January 9 at 9 a.m.

The lowest open air temperature
yesterday was 54°. Humidity at 10
a.m. was 65 and 65 at 4 p.m.

THIS YEAR'S OLYMPIC
GAMES

PLEA FOR PERMIT.

THE WINE PROBLEM AT LOS ANGELES.

Now that doubts about French
participation in the Olympic games
to be held at Los Angeles this year
have been dispelled, the question is
being asked here: Will French
athletes be allowed to drink wine
while in training in the United
States?

M. Gaston Pottévin, a Deputy
who is vice-president of the French
Athletic Association, hopes to raise
the matter in the form of an inter-
pellation when the Chamber re-
assembles.

M. Pottévin is not alone in con-
sidering that the chances of
France's representatives at the
games would be reduced by a "dry"
regime. It has been pointed out
that many of the athletes of this
country drink wine regularly while
preparing for a contest. They could
not afford, it is argued, to be handi-
capped by a sudden revolution in

their habits, in addition to suffering
the disadvantage of competing in a
different climate.

Grounds For Hope.

It is believed in some quarters
that the prohibition might be waived
if proper representations
were made. For one of the Ameri-
can organisers of the Olympic
Games who visited Paris a few
weeks ago described the elaborate
arrangements being made to re-
create at Los Angeles the "atmos-
phere" of each country.

Special cooks are to be engaged
to prepare the kind of meals to
which the athletes of different na-
tions are accustomed, while houses
in which they will feel entirely at
home are being built. France is
convinced, however, that all this
will be done in vain if an embargo
is placed on a certain number of
barrels of good red wine.

ARMISTICE DAY—1931.

We are indebted to the Colon-
ial Secretary for a copy of a
despatch from the Secretary of
State for the Colonies in which it
is stated, that the Rt. Hon. Sir
Philip Cunliffe-Lister, Secretary
of State for the Colonies, "had
the privilege of laying a wreath
on behalf of the Governments
and peoples of the Colonies and
Dependencies."

It was decided that on this
occasion the wreath laid in the
name of the Colonies should be
made wholly of Flanders poppies,
and that the contribution to Earl
Haig's Fund for Distressed Ex-
Service Men should be increased
by the amount which in previous
years was expended on flowers
for inclusion in the wreath.
That contribution will in due
course be apportioned equally
amongst the public funds of the
Colonies and Dependencies in the
accounts of the Crown Agents
for the Colonies.

WINE OF DEATH.

Woman Electrocuted in Pool
of Liquor.

The United States Congress is to
be asked to award \$2,500 to the
child of Mrs. Helen Vasiljevich, who
was electrocuted while standing in
a pool of wine poured on her cel-
lar floor by dry agents.

A "wet" member of the House
of Representatives states that he
will introduce a bill to this
end. He has received a letter
from Prohibition Director
Woodcock stating that it was prob-
able that the presence of wine on
the floor had something to do with
the electrocution, the liquid acting
as a conductor.

Ten Years Ago.

(From the "China Mail" of
January 12, 1922.)

To-day's dollar is worth 2/7½.

To-day our leading article touches
in a general way on the present
competition in dairy produce. Point
is given to it by recent develop-
ments.

Sir Paul Chater, and Mr. Scott
Harston have resigned from the
Dairy Farm Board — it is said be-
cause of happenings that led up to
the failure of negotiations for
amalgamation.

A feature of the local share
market on Wednesday was a drop
of one point in Dairy Farms. This
was due to the rumour that the
Company had just lost a big con-
tract that they had with a famous
shipping company.

LEA &
PERRINS'
SAUCE

A few drops
make a
world of difference

King George IV

THE DISTILLERS COMPANY LTD.
SCOTCH WHISKY DISTILLERS
GLASGOW

CANDE PRICE & CO. LTD.
100, N. 100

The China Mail

Published every evening except Sunday. Annual subscription, excluding postage abroad, H.K. \$35, payable in advance. Local delivery free.

Overland China Mail

The weekly edition of the "China Mail" published every Friday. Annual subscription, H.K. \$15 including postage \$10, payable in advance.

Published by
The Newspaper Enterprise, Ltd.
Printers & Publishers.
No. 3A, WYNDHAM STREET,
HONG KONG.

TELEPHONES—
Business Office: 20022.
Editorial Department: 24641.
Cable Address:—Mail, Hong Kong.

All communications should be addressed to the Newspaper Enterprise, Ltd., to whom all remittances should be made payable.

London Office:—S. H. Bywaters & Co., Ltd., 7, Garrick Street, London, W.C.2.

Phone 20022

FOR

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Twenty-five words three insertions prepaid \$1.50. Every additional word five cents for three insertions.

All replies under this heading must be called for.

LOST.

LOST—While moving from Lyndhurst Terrace, two Pet Cats, one Chinese Cat (yellow and white), one English Tabby, Daisie McKie, 31, Seymour Road or Phone 25004. Suitable Reward.

FOR SALE

COASTWISE—An interesting book of cartoons depicting "Happenings" on the China Coast. Price \$1, on sale at the "China Mail" offices, 3A, Wyndham Street.

HONG KONG DOLLAR DIRECTORY.—On sale at all book-stalls and at the offices of the Publishers, 3A, Wyndham Street.

AN INTRODUCTORY HISTORY for schools by A. H. Crook, W. Kay and W. L. Handyside. Price \$2, on sale at the publishers, Newspaper Enterprise, Ltd., 3A, Wyndham Street.

MISCELLANEOUS.

YOUR VISITING CARDS neatly and promptly printed.—"China Mail" Office, No. 3A, Wyndham St. Telephone 20023.

TUITION GIVEN.

PRIVATE LESSONS in English, French, Music, shorthand and Typewriting. Terms moderate, 6, Almai Villas, Austin Road, Kowloon.

HOME TUITION.

WESTOVER—STEVENAGE. Within an hour from London. In healthy neighbourhood. SCHOOL for GIRLS and SMALL BOYS. A few Boarders received in the House of the Principal. Individual care and attention. For Particulars apply to:

MISS RUTH CULLEY,
(Camb. Higher Local,
Camb. Teachers' Diploma).
MISS GERTRUDE TURNER,
(National Froebel Higher
Certificate).

UNCLAIMED TELEGRAMS.

The following unclaimed telegrams are lying at the E.E. Telegraph Co.'s Office, Hong Kong:—
Miss Lock Chui-goh, Neptune, from Singapore.
The Progressive Trading Co., 33, Queen's Road Central, 2nd floor, from Shanghai.

C. C. CLARKE,
Manager.
Hong Kong, January 7, 1932.

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION.

BARO CAPER HAPD
ALICE GUNDE CTON
COANNEY ABRO
DEPARTED UNRIED
TENNIS MARRIAGE
ADOLE MELLE BRO
DEER TIBED DIAM
ONE SENOR CRATE
RECEIVED BUNTER
JAMES BIRD
WHERE STOPPED
FIRE BREWER IDEO
KIND CHURCH NERO
HON CHURCH NERO

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

MACAO RACES.

SUNDAY, 17th January, 1932.
First Race at 1.15 p.m.

Admission:—
To Members' Enclosure \$1.00
To Public Enclosure .40 cts.

MEMBERS MUST show their badges to gain admittance. Members can obtain 2 ladies' badges free on application to the Secretary. Tickets can be procured at the Race Course.

OLD BEDFORDIAN DINNER.

THE USUAL ANNUAL DINNER will be held at the Hong Kong Club on THURSDAY, 21st January at 8 p.m. Will all Old Bedfordians who have not already done so please communicate with the undersigned.

E. J. R. MITCHELL, Esq.,
The Manufacturers' Life Insurance Co.,
2nd Floor, Asiatic Bldg.,
Hong Kong.
12th January, 1932.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction

ON
FRIDAY, January 15, 1932,
commencing at 2.30 p.m.,
at their Sales Room,
4, Duddell Street.

A Quantity of VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

comprising:—
Teak Hatstand, Chesterfield Couches and Armchairs, Curio Cabinets, Bookcases, Desks, Tables, Pictures, Carpets, Rugs, Clothes Hanger, Looking Glass, etc.
Teak Extension Dining Tables, Dining Chairs, Teak Sideboards with Bevelled Mirrors, Teak Wardrobes with Bevelled Mirrors, Teak Dressing Tables with Bevelled Mirror, Chest of Drawers, etc.
Teak Bedsteads with Wire Mattress and Mattress, Box Sofas, Japane, Cabinet Gramophones, Records, Fenders, Crockery, Glass Ware, Screens, Orthophonic Gramophones, Cabin Trunks, Porcelain Ware, Hall Lamps, Vases, Brass Ware, Blankets, Curtains, etc.

A Quantity of BLACKWOOD FURNITURE and

4 Enamelled Baths and 1 Basin
2 Cottage Pianos
1 Piano Player
1 Combination Safe
New Bicycle (Hercules Popular)
1 Violin
1 White Frost
1 Crystal Ice Chest.
On View from January 14, 1932.
Terms:—Cash on Delivery.
Catalogues will be issued.
LAMBERT BROS.,
Auctioneers.
Hong Kong, January 12, 1932.

SPORT NOTICES.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

OWNERS are reminded that ENTRIES for the ANNUAL RACE MEETING must be in the hands of the Secretary on or before SATURDAY, January 16, 1932, at 8 p.m.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.
Hong Kong, January 11, 1932.

GENERAL NOTICES.

NOTICE.

All Firms, Associations, Clubs, etc., who have not yet sent in the particulars of their concerns for the 1932 issue of the Hong Kong Dollar Directory are requested to forward the necessary information to the publishers without delay. The HONG KONG DOLLAR DIRECTORY CO.,
3A, WYNDHAM STREET.

POST OFFICE NOTICE.

The public are hereby notified that under the Regulations of the Wireless Telegraphy Ordinance all wireless licences issued during 1931 expired on December 31, and are therefore due for renewal. Applications for new licences or for renewals should be made to the Government Radio Office, Ground Floor, P. & O. Building, Des Vaux Road Central.

The classes of licences and the fees therefor are as follows:—
ForBroadcast Reception\$10.00
Amateur Transmission\$15.00
Ship Station Licence\$25.00
Dealers' Licence\$50.00

Letters will be accepted at Hong Kong for transmission by Air Mail from Calgary to Montreal (Canada). Such letters must be handed in over the Counter of the General Post Office or Kowloon Post Office and must be superscribed "Air Mail Calgary-Montreal." The Air Mail fee, which is additional to the ordinary postage, is 70 cents per ounce.

Information has been received that the Air Mail Service between Shanghai and Manchouli is suspended and the acceptance of letters for this service is accordingly discontinued until further notice.

INWARD MAILS.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13.
London (Parcels only, London, Dec. 3)Anneas
Shanghai and SwatowKing Yuan
Shanghai and SwatowChangchow.
Amoy and SwatowCremer.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 14.
Calcutta and StraitsTalamba
Australia and ManilaKitano Maru
StraitsAlipore

FRIDAY, JANUARY 15.
Europe via Suez (Letters & Papers, London, Dec. 17, and Parcels, Dec. 10, 1931)Kashmir
U.S.A., Canada, Japan & Shanghai (Seattle, Dec. 23)President Jefferson
Shanghai and JapanKarmala

OUTWARD MAILS.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 12.
Samshui and WuchowChung On4 p.m.
SaloonShunchih4.30 p.m.
AmoyTjikembang4.30 p.m.
ManilaPresident Jackson4.30 p.m.
TouaneChung Kong5 p.m.
SwatowNorviken5 p.m.

Chichibu Maru
(Due San Francisco, Feb. 8
and *Europe via Siberia.)
Registration Jan. 12, 5 p.m.
Letters Jan. 13, 8.30 a.m.

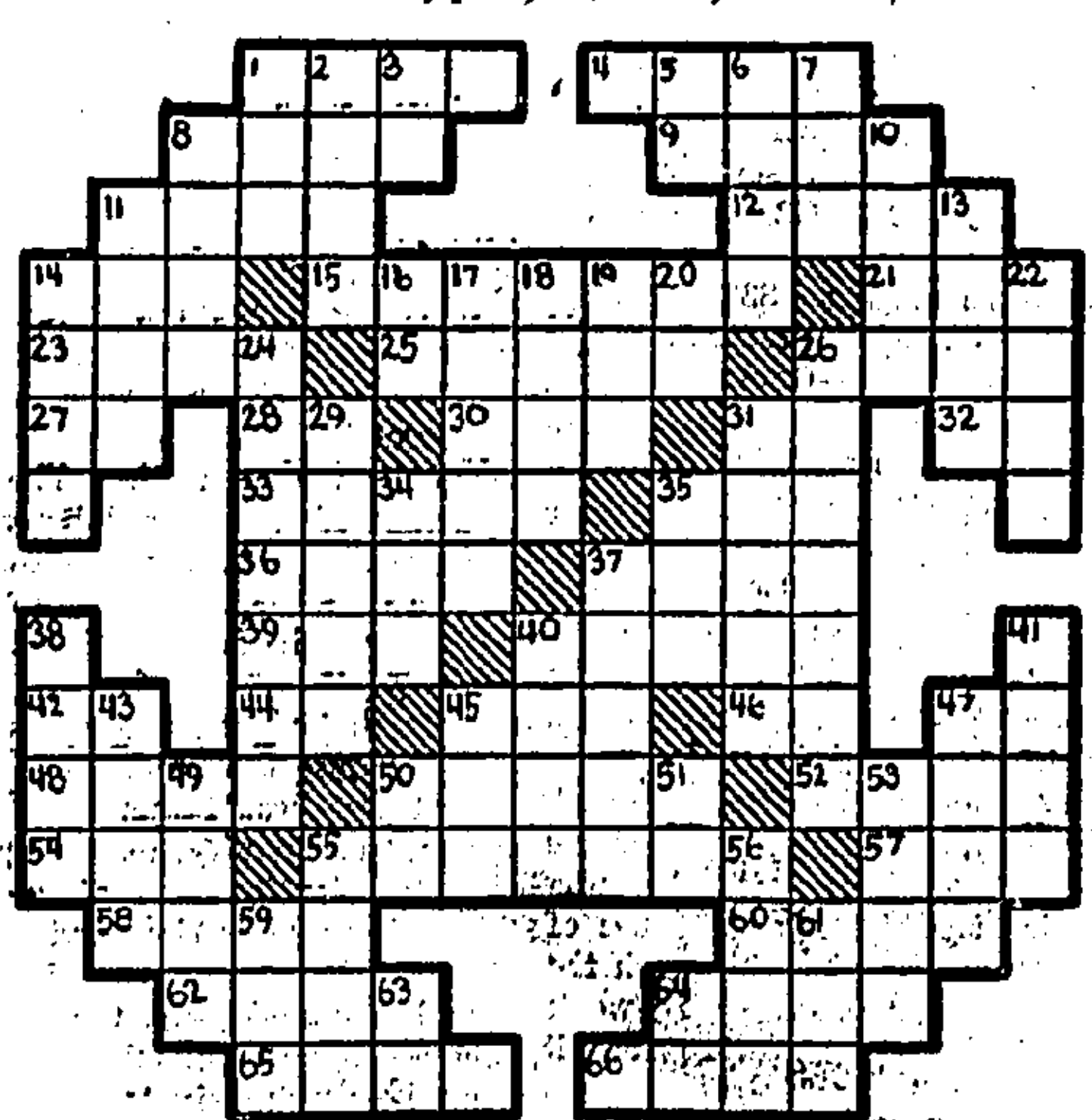
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13.
HaiphongNew Mathilde9.30 a.m.
SwatowSunning10.30 a.m.
AmoyTaj Yuan3.30 p.m.
Samshui and WuchowTai Hing4 p.m.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 14.
Amoy and Formosa via SwatowDeli Maru8.30 a.m.
StraitsCremer10.30 a.m.
SwatowHydrangea3 p.m.
AmoyKlungchow3.30 p.m.

*Superscribed correspondence only.

DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and alto.)



HORIZONTAL
1-Part of the foot
2-A current of air
3-A vegetable
4-A large wooded plant
5-Hinder
6-To inflict extreme pain upon
7-Consumption
8-Girl's name
9-Torment
10-Feminine name
11-Of age (Latin, abbr.)
12-A liquid measure (abbr.)
13-Female saint (abbr.)
14-Conjunction
15-Comparative suffix
16-Harbors
17-Unit of work and weight
18-Divided of love
19-Combining form. Air
20-New South Wales (abbr.)
21-A small fish
22-A small fish
23-A small fish
24-A small fish
25-A small fish
26-A small fish
27-A small fish
28-A small fish
29-A small fish
30-A small fish
31-A small fish
32-A small fish
33-A small fish
34-A small fish
35-A small fish
36-A small fish
37-A small fish
38-A small fish
39-A small fish
40-A small fish
41-A small fish
42-A small fish
43-A small fish
44-A small fish
45-A small fish
46-A small fish
47-A small fish
48-A small fish
49-A small fish
50-A small fish
51-A small fish
52-A small fish
53-A small fish
54-A small fish
55-A small fish
56-A small fish
57-A small fish
58-A small fish
59-A small fish
60-A small fish
61-A small fish
62-A small fish
63-A small fish
64-A small fish
65-A small fish
66-A small fish
67-A small fish
68-A small fish
69-A small fish
70-A small fish
71-A small fish
72-A small fish
73-A small fish
74-A small fish
75-A small fish
76-A small fish
77-A small fish
78-A small fish
79-A small fish
80-A small fish
81-A small fish
82-A small fish
83-A small fish
84-A small fish
85-A small fish
86-A small fish
87-A small fish
88-A small fish
89-A small fish
90-A small fish
91-A small fish
92-A small fish
93-A small fish
94-A small fish
95-A small fish
96-A small fish
97-A small fish
98-A small fish
99-A small fish
100-A small fish

GOLD HUNT IN A RIVER.

A Thirteen Years' Secret.

NOW REVEALED.

A million pounds' worth of gold and jewels has been lying, unsuspected, at the bottom of the River Jordan for thirteen years, and now that the secret has been revealed a great treasure hunt has started.

The gold was dropped into the river by the Allenby's forces in September 1918.

For years the mystery of what happened to it was debated, and it was believed to have been secretly hidden somewhere in Northern Palestine to prevent it falling into the hands of the British.

Now a Turkish officer has told the story.

He declares that at one of the crossings of the river opposite Beiran the Turks attempted to get away with the bullion and gems packed in boxes, but when they realised that escape was hopeless they hurled the boxes into the river from the bridge and blew the bridge up.

On the strength of this evidence a private salvage company has been formed, and the waters of the Jordan are now being dammed and diverted into an artificial channel so that the river bed may be searched.

The Government has given its permission, on condition that it receives half the gold recovered.

It is known that the Turkish Army in Palestine carried a large amount of bullion to buy supplies and bribe the war-like sheiks, while on the retreat northwards the troops looted wholesale, carrying off everything valuable they could lay their hands on.

EXCHANGES.

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS.

On London—
Bank, Wire 1/5 1/2
Bank, on demand 1/5 3/16
Bank, 4 months' sight 1/5 5/16
Credits, 4 months' sight 1/6 1/2
Documentary, 4 months' sight 1/6 1/2
On Paris—
On demand 615
Credits, 4 months' sight 670
On Berlin—
On demand Nom.
On New York—
On demand 24 1/2
Credits, 60 days' sight 25 1/2
On Bombay—
Wire 94 1/2
On demand 94 1/2
On Calcutta—
Wire 94 1/2
On demand 94 1/2
On Singapore—
On demand 61
On Manila—
On demand 48 1/2
On Shanghai—
On demand T75
Dollar 3 1/2 % Dis.
On Yokohama—
On demand 66
Sovereigns (Bank's buying rate) 1/6 1/2
Silver (per oz.) 20
Bar Silver in Hong Kong Nom.
Copper Cash Nom.
Copper Cents 1 1/2 prem.
Rate of Native Interest 3 1/2 % p.a.
Chinese Sub. Coin 27 1/2 % dis.
Hong Kong Sub. Coin Par.

LONDON EXCHANGES.

Rugby, Saturday.
Paris 86 1/2
New York 3.87 1/2
Montreal 4.01
Brussels 24 1/2
Geneva 17.35
Amsterdam 0.42 1/2
Milan 68 1/2
Berlin 14 1/2
Stockholm 17 1/2
Copenhagen 18 1/2
Oslo 18 1/2
Vienna 30 nom.
Prague 114
Helsinki 232 1/2
Madrid 40 1/2
Lisbon 109 1/2
Athens 280
Montevideo 81 1/2 nom.
Bucharest 570
Rio 4 1/2
Buenos Aires 40 1/2
Bombay 1/6 1/2
Shanghai 1/11 1/2
Hong Kong 1/5 1/2
Yokohama 2 1/4
Silver Spot and For. 20

HONG KONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Opening Daily Official Quotations, Jan. 12, 1932.

Next Settlement Day, Tuesday, January 26, 1932.

STOCK	Buyers	Sellers	Sales	Norm.	Fin. year	Last dividend and when paid
Banks.						
Hong Kong Bank	...	...	1405	Dec.	Interim \$1 at 1/4-1931	Aug. 10, 31
Chartered Bank	...	...	101	Dec.	Int. 7 1/2% to 1/4th Apr 1931	Sep. — 31
Mercantile Bk., A.B.	...	...	17 1/2	Dec.	Int. 7 1/2% to 1/4th Apr 1931	Sep. 8, 31
Bank of Asia	...	...	135	Dec.	\$1 for 1930	Feb. 28, 31
Insurance.						
Canton Ins.	...	...	1350	Dec.	Fin. 5% bonus \$10 for 1929	May 10, 31
Union Ins.	...	...	410	Dec.	Interim \$15 at 1/2% for 1929	May 10, 31
China Underwriters	...	...	400	Dec.	Fin. 1 1/4 for 1929	May 20, 31
China Fire Ins.	...	...	550	Dec.	None	May 20, 31
H. K. Fire Ins.	...	...	1350	Dec.	Fin. 40 bonus \$40 and \$14 for 1929 — \$100 Interim 3 1/2% for 1929 \$50 and bonus \$10 making \$60 for 1929	May 20, 31
Shipping.						
Douglas	...	...	14	Dec.	Last dividend for 1924	Mar. 4, 31
H. K. Steamboats	...	...	24	Dec.	\$1.50 for 1929 None for 1930	Mar. 4, 31
Indo-China (Pref.)	...	...	15	Dec.	12% etc. 1/2 on preferred for 1924 and 1925	June 15, 31
(Def.)	...	...	32	Dec.	Last dividend for 1924	June 15, 31
Shells Bearer	...	...	15	Dec.	Fin. 1 1/2 bonus \$10 for 1929	July 6, 31
Union Waterboats	...	...	25	Dec.	\$1.50 for 1929	Mar. 31, 31
Mining.						
Benguet	...	...	10 1/2	Dec.	Fourth Int. 20 cents to 1/4th Apr 1931	Dec. 15, 31
Kailan Mining Ad. S.	...	...	27 1/2	June	12 1/2, free 1/4th Apr 1931	Dec. — 31
Langkat (Sinc.)	...	...	1.95	Dec.	Int. 5% to 1/4th Apr 1931	May 20, 31
Shai Exploration	...	...	2.10	Dec.	Int. 5% to 1/4th Apr 1931	May 20, 31
Loans	...	...	1 1/2	Dec.	None	May 20, 31
Raubs	...	...	39	Mar.	Fin. 7, 2 1/2 making 7 1/2 for 1929	Feb. 8, 31
Venezuela Gold Fields	...	...	1	Dec.	Sec. Int. 2 1/2% year 21-3-31	Dec. 15, 31
Docks, Wharves, Godowns, &c.						
H. K. & K. Wharves	158	...	...	Dec.	\$1 for 1930	Mar. 15, 31
H. K. & W. Docks	...	...	29	Dec.	Last dividend for 1924	Mar. 15, 31
South Ch. Motors (A)	...	...	10	...	...	...
(B)	...	...	13	...	...	...
China Providents (old)	3.80	...	...	...	...	...
(new)	2.40	...	...	Dec.	{10 cents on old} for 1930 {10 cents on new}	April 8, 31
Hoengwee	...	...	120	Dec.	Interim 7, 3 1/2 1/2	Oct. 2, 31
N. Engineering	...	...	1 1/2	Dec.	Int. 5% for 1929	Mar. 4, 31
Shanghai Docks	...	...	91	Apr.	T 6 for year 30-31	July 29, 31
Lands, Hotels & Buildings.						
H.K. & S. Hs. (old)	...	...	15.35	Dec.	Int. 5% for 1929	Apr. 16, 31
(new)	...	...	14.00	Dec.	Interim 5% at 1931	Apr. 16, 31
H.K. Lands	9.60	...	32 1/2	Dec.	Int. 5% at 1931	Apr. 16, 31
Shanghai Lands	...	...	10	Dec.	Interim 5% at 1931	Apr. 16, 31
Humphreys	...	...	19	Dec.	Int. 5% for 1929	Apr. 16, 31
(new)	...	...	17 1/2	Dec.	Int. 5% for 1929	Apr. 16, 31
H. K. Realities	...	...	13.15	Dec.	Int. 5% at 1931	Apr. 16, 31
Chinese Estates	15	...	...	Dec.	\$1 for year 29-31	Apr. 16, 31
Cotton Mills.						
Ewo Cottons	16	16 1/2	15.90	Dec.	Int. 5% for 1929	Apr. 16, 31
Shanghai Cotton	...	...	19	Dec.	Int. 5% for half year 21-1931	Apr. 16, 31
Zoong Sings	...	...	11	Dec.	Int. 5% for year 30-31	Apr. 16, 31
Public Utilities.						
H. K. Tramways	12.40	...	...	Dec.	Interim 40 cents at 1931	Apr. 16, 31
Peak Tram (old)	...	...	10.50	Apr.	100 etc. on old for year 30-31	Apr. 16, 31
(new)	...	...	3	Apr.	100 etc. on new for year 30-31	Apr. 16, 31
Star Ferries	10 1/2	...	...	Dec.	\$1 for 1929	Apr. 16, 31
Yau-mai Ferries	...	...	25	Dec.	\$1.10 for 1929	Apr. 16, 31
China Light	...	...	17	Dec.	100 etc. for year 30-31	Apr. 16, 31
H. K. Electric	...	...	10 1/2	Dec.	\$2.50 for 1929	Apr. 16, 31
Macao	...	...	18	Dec.	...	Apr. 16, 31
Sandakan Lights	...	...	2	Dec.	...	Apr. 16, 31
H.K. Tel. fully paid	...	...	10	Dec.	Interim 1% at 1931	Apr. 16, 31
(part paid)	...	...	10	Dec.	...	Apr. 16, 31
China Buses	...	...	6	Dec.	Int. 5% for 1929	Apr. 16, 31
S'porC'ns (Ord.)	31	...	...	Dec.	1 1/2 on preference shares	Apr. 16, 31
(Pref.)	...	...	7 1/2	Dec.	subject to income tax	Apr. 16, 31
Industrial.						
Malayan Sugars	...	...	19	Dec.	\$1.40 for 1929	Apr. 16, 31
Cold Macg. Ord.	...	...	14	Dec.	Int. 5% for 1929	Apr. 16, 31
Pref.	...	...	10	Dec.	...	Apr. 16, 31
Canton Ice	10 1/2	...	...	July	30 cents for year 31-7-31	Oct. 9, 31
Cements (com.)	...	...	19 1/2	Dec.	...	Oct. 9, 31
(old)	12 1/2	...	...	Dec.	30 cents on old	Oct. 9, 31
(new)	...	...	5.60	Dec.	30 cents on new	Oct. 9, 31
H. K. Ropes	18 1/2	...	18 1/2	Dec.	75 cents for 1929	Apr. 16, 31
China Agriculture	...	...	101	...	...	Apr. 16, 31
Stores, &c.						
Dairy Farm	50	...	...	Dec.	\$1.50 for 1929	Apr. 16, 31
Watsons	...	...	16.00	Oct.	75 cents for year 21-10-31	Apr. 16, 31
De A' Wings	...	...	...	...	...	Apr. 16, 31
Lahr Crawfords (old)	...	...	9 1/2	Feb.	Last dividend for year 29-30	Apr. 16, 31
(new)	...	...	19	Feb.	\$2 for year 29-31	Apr. 16, 31
Mackintosh	...	...	12	Feb.	...	Apr. 16, 31
Sinzers	10	...	...	...	...	Apr. 16, 31
Wm. Powells	3 1/2	...	...	Feb.	20 cents for year 29-31	Apr. 16, 31
Miscellaneous.						
H.K. Amusement	...	...	19.90	Mar.	\$2.50 for year 21-31	Apr. 16, 31
C. Entertainment (old)	...	...	16 1/2	...	...	Apr. 16, 31
(new)	...	...	16	...	...	Apr. 16, 31
Ch. Entertainment	...	...	10	...	...	Apr. 16, 31
H.K. C'ns (old)	...	...	5.65	Dec.	Int. 5% for 1929	Apr. 16, 31
(new)	1.80	...	1.85	Dec.	...	Apr. 16, 31
B. Ind. G's Bonds	...	...	50%	...	...	Apr. 16, 31
H. K. Govt. Loans	2 1/2	...	...	...	Interest half yearly	Apr. 16, 31

THE CRAVAN
JUST RECEIVED
SPECIAL ASSIGNMENT OF
LINGERIE LATEST DESIGNS
LOUNING PYJAMAS.

ON VIEW AT
7, CHATER ROAD
(KING'S BUILDING)
HONG KONG
TEL. 55081.
ARCADE
PENINSULA HOTEL,
KOWLOON.
TEL. 55081.

The China Mail.

ESTABLISHED 1845.

HONG KONG, TUESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1932.

DENTALINE

(Concentrated Antiseptic)
Is more than a mouth-wash — it actually
KILLS GERMS

Dentaline is an Antiseptic Germicide and Astringent.
Properly diluted it is delightful to taste and
refreshing to use.

THE PHARMACY

Artistic Building. Tel. 20345. Queen's Road

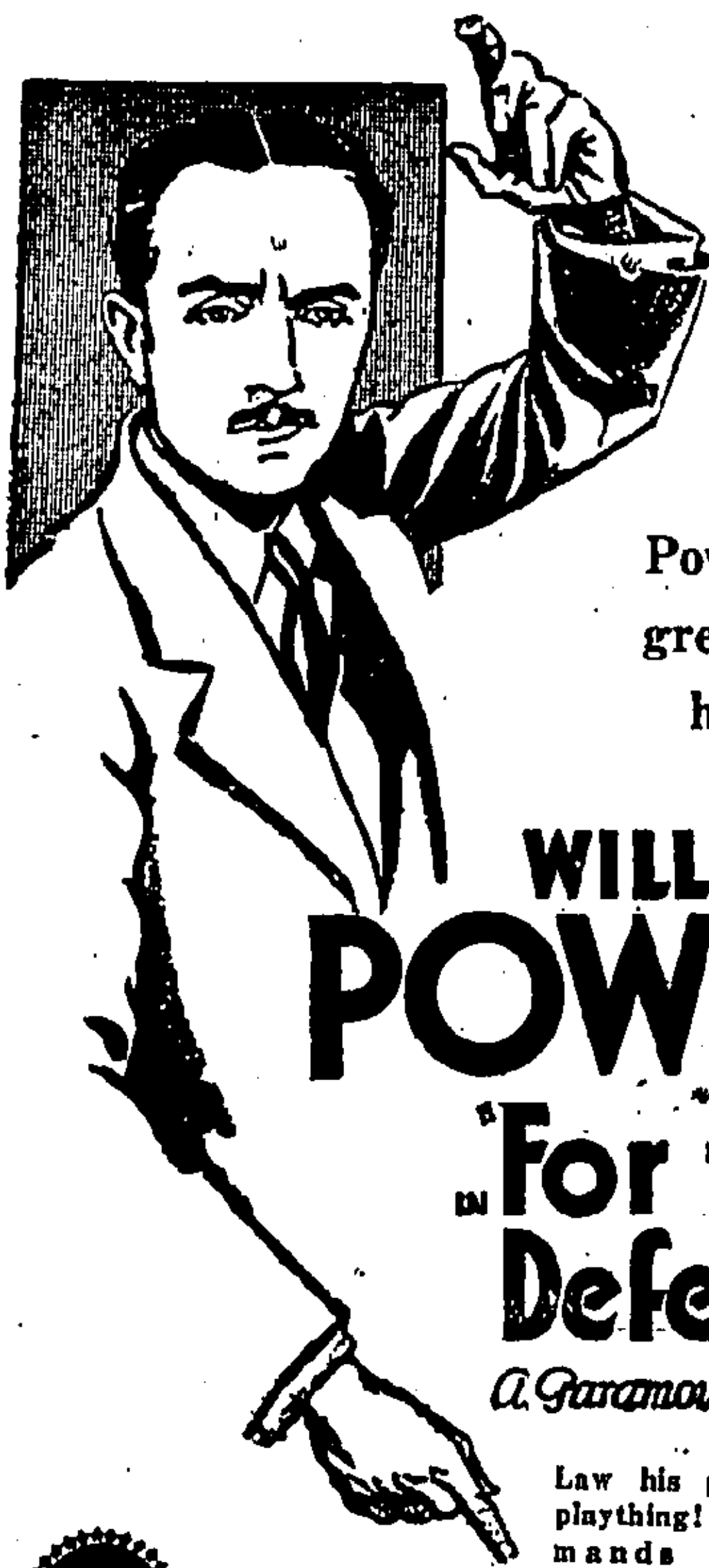
CENTRAL
SEE THEATRE HEAD

SHOWING TO-DAY

at 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20 p.m.

ANOTHER POWERFUL LOVE-DRAMA

HIT!



Powell's
greatest
hit!

**WILLIAM
POWELL**
"For the
Defense"

A Paramount Picture

Law his game—love his
plaything! Justice de-
mands its price—ten
years of his life for love!
Does he pay? Another
powerful Powell hit, like
"Street of Chance"!

NEXT CHANGE!



"I've something
new to tell you
RIGHT NOW!"

**Maurice
CHEVALIER**
"The Smiling Lieutenant"

A Paramount Picture
with
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
Charlie Ruggles
Miriam Hopkins
An ERNST
LUBITSCH Production

Disarmament.

Under the chairmanship of Mr. Arthur Henderson the following will be included in the British delegation at the opening of the Disarmament Conference at Geneva on February 2:—

The Prime Minister, Foreign Secretary (Sir John Simon), Dominions Secretary (Mr. J. H. Thomas), Secretary for War (Lord Hailsham), Secretary for Air (Lord Londonderry), and First Lord of the Admiralty (Sir Bolton Eyres-Monsell).

German Loans Weak.

The Stock Exchange in London opened with weakness, specially noticeable in the foreign bond section, while German loans suffered a setback.

Opium Sensation.

The arrest of Paul S. Crawley, an American, on the charge of smuggling opium, has caused a sensation in Shanghai business circles. He was granted bail in the sum of C\$10,000.

New Civil Governor.

Mr. Manosuke Yamaoka, a former Director of Police, has been appointed Civil Governor of Kwangtung in succession to Mr. Tsukamoto.

Fruitless Mission.

General Chen Ming-shu has returned to Nanking after a brief visit to Fenghua, where it is understood he failed to persuade General Chiang Kai-shek to proceed to Nanking at least for the present.

University President Beaten.

Mr. Kwei Chung-chi, the newly appointed President of the Central University was badly beaten and had to run for his life when he went to the University on Sunday to take up his post.

Three Political Councils.

The establishment of three Political Councils for China is forecast. These Councils are to be headed by General Chan Chai-tong in the South-West, Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang in the north-east and Marshal Yen Hsi-shan in the north-west.

In Quest of Mr. Wang.

The students of Nanking University are planning to go to Shanghai en bloc by the night express in order to persuade Mr. Wang Ching-wei to come Nanking.

Jehol Frontier.

Further indications of an imminent Japanese advance are conveyed in reports of the construction of aerodromes at Chinchow prior to the commencement of a general offensive against Jehol.

Ten aeroplanes have been reconnoitring on the Fengtien-Jehol frontier.

Bandit Campaign.

Thirteen troop trains are being held at Mukden in readiness for a start on the extensive military operations against bandits in South Manchuria. Foreigners consider it will take a year to exterminate banditry but the Japanese military authorities are confident in being able to complete the drive within three months without reinforcements.

NEWS TABLOIDS AND OVERNIGHT CABLES SUMMARISED.

League Commission.

China and Japan have signified their approval of the personnel of this Commission. The League is now to formally constitute the Commission, and arrange for it to leave for the Far East.

Reparations.

The German Ambassador in Paris had an interview, yesterday, with M. Laval.

German Presidency.

The Nationalists are opposed to the method, described as "unconstitutional," by which it is proposed to prolong Von Hindenburg's term of office.

German Credit.

The Bank of International Settlements refuses to renew unconditionally a large credit to the Reichsbank due to expire shortly. As this would precipitate a crisis in German finances, other large banks have come to the rescue with a three months' respite.

Dunedin Riot.

Riotous scenes marked an unemployment demonstration in Dunedin on Sunday and Monday when the crowds were informed that the hospital board was prepared to deal with only individual cases. Looting was frustrated by the police but women held up the traffic by lying on the tramway tracks. Order was restored yesterday when the crowd dispersed assured that food would be distributed in the afternoon.

Indian Problem.

Mrs. Gandhi, wife of the Mahatma, who has been arrested in Ahmedabad and Rajendra Prasad, has been sentenced to six months' rigorous imprisonment in Patna. Martial law has been proclaimed in Bombay city for a period of two months.

Reparations.

Commenting on Dr. Bruening's statement, The Times says that there is no room in the discussions of the problem for any prejudice or prepossession, for national sympathies and antipathies, or for political considerations of any kind. "The only things that matter are the economic realities."

The Daily News states that "No reasonable person, even in Germany, would be prepared to swear to the economic impossibility of Germany's resuming some small payment of reparations in the distant future if world trade revived."

The Daily Telegraph says "The strength of the German position is that she cannot crash without involving others in stupendous losses. To go to Lausanne without a prospect of Franco-British co-operation, and with the certainty of a violent explosion of Franco-German wrath, promises no fruitful result."

The Daily Herald says the statement will bring the world down to a discussion of realities, and makes Lausanne worth while; adding that the suggestion that the conference should now be abandoned, and a creditors' meeting be held instead, cannot be taken seriously.

"Open Door" Policy.

Mr. Matsudaira, the Japanese Ambassador in London, has transmitted to the Foreign office in Tokyo the British request that Japan confirm her declarations as regards the "open door" policy concerning Manchuria, and he has been authorised to reaffirm the Japanese pledges in this respect.

Official circles are clearly gratified that Britain has taken what they consider "a more friendly course" than that adopted by America.

Battle With Bandits.

A company of Japanese infantry are reported to have suffered severely, last evening, at the hands of some 5,000 bandits. A Japanese armoured train is also reported to have been derailed.

New Building for League.

A new building, especially erected to accommodate the Disarmament Conference, has been presented to the League of Nations.

German Loans.

Opened weak on the London Stock Exchange, yesterday, but rallied at the close. Leading British funds finished the day 1/2 to 1/2 higher.

Loans.

The Bank for International Settlements has renewed its loans to Austria and Hungary and Yugoslavia.

India.

The situation is generally calm and without notable incident. "Red Shirts" in North West Frontier Province appear dispirited and discouraged. The Governor of Bombay has appealed to the sober elements of the various communities to co-operate with Government.

Wheat Quota.

Government's modified proposals are said to be acceptable to the various interests concerned. A meeting, between Government and these interests, was to be held today to draw up an agreement, and it signed a Bill will be introduced in Parliament.

British Industries Fair.

Promises, in spite of the trade depression, to be the largest ever known.

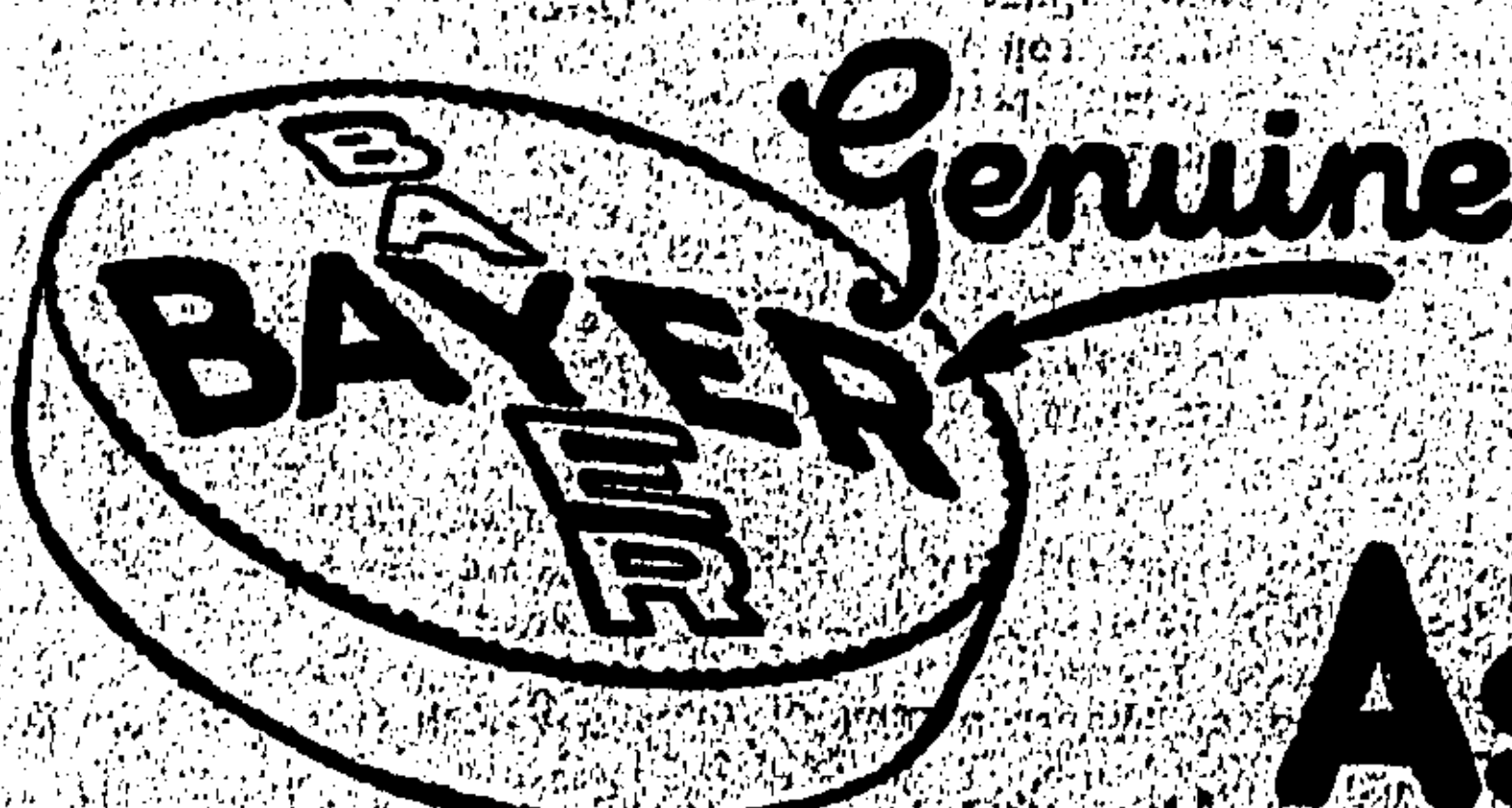
U.K. and L.F.S.

A conference is to be held this week in London to discuss methods of improving trade between the two countries.

Collision Action.

The Kiangsu-Toyooka Maru collision action for damages amounting to over \$80,000, was resumed before the Chief Justice in the Admiralty Court this morning.

The action arises out of a collision between the two ships in the Hong Kong harbour on March 23 last year, in a fog. Mr. H. G. Sheldon, for the Japanese ship, submitted this morning that if the Kiangsu had not taken helm action there would not have been a collision.



SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!
"BAYER'S ASPIRIN" First in the World

Printed and published for the Proprietors, The Hong Kong Free Press Limited, by DAVID GREENMAN Wilson, Business Manager, at 24, Graham Street, Hong Kong.

AMUSEMENTS

AT THE **QUEEN'S** TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW
At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20.

"LOVE? Don't
make me
laugh!"

Don't miss this
talkie — it's
Joan Crawford's
most dramatic
role!



with
**NEIL
HAMILTON
CLARK
GABLE**

**JOAN
CRAWFORD**
IN **Laughing Sinners**

SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION

"BIG" BILL TILDEN
DEMONSTRATES THE
FOREHAND, BACKHAND & SERVICE

NEXT ATTRACTION

Frothy Foreign Entanglements
of Americans Abroad!



The moon-kissed waters of the
Mediterranean made the river
Nile look like mud creek
when the charmers of Na-
ples sang their siren songs
to these innocents abroad.

**OLSEN
and
JOHNSON**
America's Funniest
Comedians!
Irene Delroy,
Charles King

AT THE **STAR** TO-DAY & TO-MORROW
AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.20.

THE ALL COLOUR PRODUCTION!

THE

VIKING

with **PAULINE STARKE**